Established February,

### Intimations.

#### NOTIOE. HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

TOROM this day our Prices for the Under-... mentioned PATENT MEDICINES PROPRIETARY ARTICLES will be as follows. viz.:---Allcock's Corn Plasters Belloc's Charcoal Powder Bonger's Liquor Pancreaticus

Bishon's Citrate of Caffeine Bragg's Charcoal Powder . . . Brand's Essence of Chicken . 

Brown's Bronchial Troches . . . \$0.45 Bunter's Nervine Brilliantino-Truefitt's Burroughs, Wellcome & Co. s Dialysed Ditto Hazeline . Chlorodyna - Collis Browne's Cholagogue -- 'Osgood's Indian '

fevers) Clarke's Blood Mixture . Cockle's Pills. Condy's Fluid Cuticura Soap (per Box) . . Perry Davis' Pain Killer . Dinneford's Fluid Magnesia Du Barry's Revelenta . 75 conts & \$1.35 Elliman's Royal Embrocation Eno's Fruit Salt . . . . .

Glover's Court Plaster Goddard's Plate Powder . . . . Grillon's Tumar Indian Grimault's Cigarottes . Guyot's Tar Solution Holloway's Pills, 1/11 40 c., 2/9 80.90 1/12 40 c., 2/9 \$0.90

Jayne's Sanative Fills . . . . Joy's Anti-Asthmatic Cigarettes Kay's Essence of Lausead . . . Coaguline . Keating's Insect Powder . . . King's Dandelion Pills Lalor's Phosphodyne .

Lamplough's Saline Liwille's Gout Drops . . . Mellin's Food for Infants Morrison's Pills Naldire's Dog Soap Norton's Camonile Pills

O. S. Tooth Blocks . Paté Pectorale De Nasé d'Arabic . Pond's Extract Powell's Balsam . Rigollot's Mustard Leaves Dr. Rooke's Oriental Pills Rowland's Macassar Oil

Russian Isinglass Saunder's Face Powder . . . Savaresso's Santal Oil Capsules . Savory and Moore's Infant's Food . Scott's Liver Pills Seigel's Syrup . . .

Steedman's Powders Mineral Pastilles Aco ct's Brilliantine Euchrisma Vaseline, in 11b. tina Warren's Essence of Rennet . Wilkinson's Sarsaparilla Winslow's Soothing Syrup . - . . . Wright's Coal Tar Soap . 1/6 Box \$0.60 Wyeth's Dialysed Iron Ridge's Food for Infants . . . . Robinson's Patent Barley and Groats \$0.40 Calvert's Carbolic Soaps-

Toilet Soap (per box) Medicial , per Tablet Household Bars Pears Scented 1/. Oval Scap Tablets \$0.35 A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. Hongkong, 19th December, 1889.

THE WEST POINT BUILDING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NTOTICE is hereby given that the Ordin-ARY YEARLY MERTING of SHARE. HOLDERS in this Company will be held | tity of angar in the latter masks completely at the City Hatt, on THURSDAY, 23rd its original character. January, 1890, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board Accounts to 31st December, 1889. no Transfer of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary to the Hongkong Land . Investment & Agency Co., Ld.; General Agents for the West Point Building Co., Ld.

Hongkong, January 7, 1890. THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY COMPANY, LIMITED.

Board of Directors, together with State- receive prompt attention. ment of Accounts to 31st December, 1889. The REGISTER of SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED on TUESDAY, (both days inclusive), during which period

By Order of the Board of Dinastra-A. SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 7, 1890. HONGKONG ELECTRIC COMPANY

no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

and is hereby given that on and DALLS will be chargeable with INTEREST at the Rate of 12 % per annum, to be calculated from the 10th November, 1889, and the same will be Payable at the Company's

SHARRHOLDERS who have already paid the Call, but have not sent in their Bank Receipts, are requested to do so without delay, together with Scrip for endorsement. CHAS. F. HARTON, Acting Segretary.

Hongkong, January 8, 1690.

Intimations.

VICTORIA COLLEGE. (ABERDEEN STREET & HOLLYWOOD ROAD.)

HIS EXCELLENCY the GOVERNOR, SIR G. WILLIAM DES VŒUX, K.C.M.G., preside at the DISTRIBUTION of PRIZES in the above Government Instr-TUTION on MONDAY, January 13th, at

Hongkong, January 10, 1890. MANTED-A FURNISHED HOUSE, YY Central position, for A FEW WEEKS.

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, January 10, 1890.

NOTICE. MEETING will be held in the CITY A HALL, at 4.30 p.m., on THURSDAY \$9.95 NEXT, the 16th Instant, to decide what \$0.40 steps should be taken to perpetuate the \$3.49 MEMORY of the late lamented Hon.

\$1.00 FREDERICK STEWART, LLD., Colo-80.45 | nial Secretary. Any Gentleman wishing to Subscribe will communicate with the Undersigned. ARTHUR K. TRAVERS,

Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, January 10, 1890.

TTICTORIA ENGLISH SCHOOLS WILL RE-OPEN ON WEDNESDAY NEXT, the 8th Inst.

\$0.75

The teaching staff in the Boys' Department has been increased by the arrival of Mr. ARTHUR A. WATTS, C.M., of Chel- Queen's Road (opposite Hongkong Hotel), tenham Training College. Miss S. F. TAYLOR, C.M., has been en-

gaged to Superintend the Girls' Department, which will, in future, be carried on in a separate building at 21, Elgin Street. In addition to the ordinary English subjects there will be classes for French, 1.45 Latin, Chinese, Drawing and Singing.
1.85 Pupils enrolled on MONDAY and TUES.

DAY, from 0 to 11 A.M. Hongkong, January 6, 1890. \$0.43 THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

EXTRAORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS.

NTOTICE is hereby given that an EX-TRAORDINARY MEETING will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on THURSDAY, the 16th day of January, 1890, at Twelve o'Clock Noon, when, in \$0.90 accordance with the Requirements of Article 96 of the Deed of Settlement of the 80 40 Corporation, the Shareholders will be re-\$1.50 | quested to authorize the Directors to accept \$0.40 an Ordinance passed by the Governor in Council of Hongkong amending the Hoxe-KONG and SHANGHAI BANK Ordinance No

> By Order of the Court of Directors, G. E NOBLE, Chief Managèr.

Hongkong, November 30, 1889. CHAMPAGNE.

VIN BRÛT, ROYAL CUVEE, LEMOINE. AS SUPPLIED TO

H.R.H. THE PRINCE OF WALES, H.R.H. THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH. \$0.35 H.I.M. THE LATE EMPEROR FRE-

DERICK OF GERMANY. HE special feature of this Wine is that it is fermented juice of the grape sole-

liqueur of any kind. A DRY CHAMPAGNE, to be palatable must be made of the finest raw material.--A SWEET CHAMPAGNE can be made of 1 p.m. almost any material. The excessive quan-

NATURAL CHAMPAGNE will agree with persons to whom the Sweetened Chamof Directors, together with Statement of pagnes are injurious; it is a true stimulant to mind and body, rapid, volatile, transitory The REGISTER of SHARES of the and harmless. This Natural Champagne is Company will be CLOSED on THURSDAY, recommended as being really dry, not by 9th, to THURSDAY, 23rd January, 1890, means of artifical additions, but because in (both days inclusive), during which period | it the natural process of fermentation has been completed.

> Agents for Hongkong, DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA,

LIMITED. 22 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD: Hongkong, December 21, 1880.

NOTICE. HONGKONG AND WHAMPOA DOCK

COMPANY, LIMITED. ORDINARY MEETING of SHARE- respectfully informed that, if upon HOLDERS in this Company will be held | their arrival in this Harbour, NONE of at the City Hall, on THURSDAY, 23rd | the Company's FOREMEN should be at January, 1899, at 12 o'Clock Noon, for the hand, Orders for REPAIRS if sent to the purpose of receiving the Report of the HEAD OFFICE, No. 14, Praya Central, will DEFERRING to the above notice we beg

In the Event of Complaints being found necessary, Communication with the Undersigned is requested, when immediate steps 14th to THURSDAY. 23rd January, 1800, will be taken to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction.

Secretary.

D. CILLIES,

Hongkong, August 25, 1885. "MORNING STAR,"

ONE of Dorabjee's Launches will Run daily, starting from Pedder's Wharf for Godowns Wharf at 6.00 a.m., and every hour and half hour ; from Godowns. Wharf at 6.15 A.M. and every quarter just and every quarter to the hour.

The last trip will be from Pedder's Wharf nt 7.00 p.m. Also Leaves Kowlush, ..... 8.45 & 9.45 P. M. de. do. Pedder's Wharf 8,30 & 9,30 p. M.

Monthly and Family Tickets, and Rates for PICKIC, SHOOTING, BATHING, PRIVATE PARTIES, TOWING YES: SELS and OARGO BOATS may be arranged. at Victoria Hotel Ofvice.

DORABJEE NOWROJEE, Proprietor, Hongkong, January 8, 1800.

Business Notices.

# Stock of

66 TEMON" TENNIS BATS. PENSINGTON TENNIS BATS.

THE "PERFECT" TENNIS BALLS.

YRE'S CHAMPION TENNIS BALLS. 66 MAVENDISH" POLES AND NETS: TYAPE TENNIS COURTS.

TENNIS SHIRTS, WAIST SCARVES.

TENNIS SHOES. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co.

Hongkong, January 3, 1890.

# Tailors, Hatters, Shirtmakers and Gentlemen's Outfitters.

JUST OPENED OUT OUR GOODS. AUTUMN

A LARGE AND CHOICE SELECTION OF COATINGS FOR MORNING AND EVENING DRESS. A very Stylish Let of TWEEDS, New in Design and Material, and a varied Assortment of TROUSERING in all the Newest Patterns.

### Hongkong, September 14, 1889. W. POWELL HONGKONG RACES-1890.

WE ARE MAKING A SPECIAL SHOW

QILKS, PLUSHES, DRESS MATERIALS AND MILLINERY SUITABLE FOR THE RACES.

AN EARLY CALL WILL OBLIGE. W. POWELL & Co.

VICTORIA EXCHANGE, January 11, 1890 .

#### Victoria Hotel, Praya and Queen's Road Central, Hongkong.

THIS Extensive and well-appointed Establishment, situated in one of the most central and airy positions in the Colony and commanding a splendid view of almost the entire harbour and within five minutes' walk of the principal Government Offices (including the Post Office), Banks, &c , has recently been much enlarged and improved and is now one of the principal Horars in the place.

The ROOMS are spacious, well ventilated and have just been refurnished in a most comfortable and handsome manner, suited to the requirements of the Far East. The Accommodation and Service of every kind will be found to be of the best description. An ample and varied TABLE D'HOTE is always provided and served in the spacious,

The HOTEL also contains handsome and comfortable Reception, READING, RILLIARD and Smoking Rocks. The HOTEL is unsurpassed for comfort, convenience and quick service. Continental languages are spoken.

Mesers. DORABJEE & HING KEE. Proprietors.

Hongkong, September 16, 1885. Intimations.

### Notices to Consignees.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. TNFORMATION has been Received from the MILITARY AUTHORITIES that ARTILly, without the addition of candy syrup or LERY PRACTICE will take place at Stoneoutters' Island from FRIDAY, the 3rd, to WEDNESDAY, the 15th January (Sundays excepted), between the hours of 9 a.m. and

The Line of Fire will be in a South-Westerly direction from the Battery. All Ships, Junks, and other VESSELS are CAUTIONED to keep clear of the Range.

By Command, A. LISTER, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE. Hongkong, December 31, 1880.

TTONGKONG TRADING COMPANY LIMITED. (LATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.)

NOTICE. As sufficient Shares have been applied for to float the above Company, the business will be taken over (in accordance with THE Company's Steamship Wingsang, the Prospectus) from this date; but in deference to numerous requests from intend-ATOTICE is hereby given that the Second CHIPMASTERS and ENGINEERS are ing Subscribers the Share List will be kept open until the 31st Instant.

> January 1st, 1800. to announce that a

GREAT CLEARANCE SALE BEGIN ON

MONDAY Hongkong, 6th January, 1893.

CHAS. J. GAUPP & Co., Chronometer, Watch & Clock Makers, Jewellers, Gold & Silversmiths. ATAUTICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND METEOROLOGICAL INSTRUMENTS.

VOIGTLANDER'S CELEBRATED BINOQULARS AND TELESCOPES. RITCHIE'S LIQUID AND OTHER COMPASSES. ADMIRALTY & IMRAY CHARTS, NAUTICAL BOOKS. English SILVER & ELECTRO-PLATED WARE Christofie & Co.'s ELECTRO-PLATED WARE

GOLD & SILVER JEWELLERY in great variety. DIAMONDS de LND est DIAMOND JEWELLERY, A Splendid Collection of the Latest Lionbox PATTERED, at very moderate prices. 748

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

17HE Steamship Gleneagles having arrived from the above Ports. Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkons AND KOWLOON WHARF AND GODOWN Co., Lp., at Kowloon, whence delivery may be

Optional Cargo will be forwarded, unless notice to the contrary be given before Noon To-day. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 17th Instant will be subject to rent.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 24th Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

Hongkong, January 10, 1890. INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

Juents.

FROM CALCUITA, PENANG AND SINGAPORE.

having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hono-KONG AND KOWLOON WHARF AND CODOWN

may be obtained. Cargo romaining undelivered after the 14th Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Consignees are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than the 21st Instant, otherwise they will not be recognized. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 7, 1800.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

CONSIGNEES of the following Cargo wre requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery. This Cargo has been landed and stored at their risk and expense.

No Fire Insurance has been effected From Singapore ex Congo. E A 37 Casks TILES, transhipment Cargo from Barculona ex str. Y. de Loyola. G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

Hongkong, Dec, mber 31, 1839.

Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION. HE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by Public Auction, on

TUESDAY, the 14th January, 1890, at 2 p.m., at his Sales Rooms, Queen's Road,-1 GOLD WATCH & SUNDRY OURIOS belonging to P. F. F. GRIMBLE, Bankrupt. 1 SEXTANT and 1 TELESCOPE, belonging to the Estate of the late L. H.

D'EGVILLE. At the same time will be sold SUNDRY HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &o.,

comprising: TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SUITE, MARBLE TOP CENTRE TABLE, CHIM-NEY GLASSES, and WRITING TABLE, DINING TABLE, SIDEBOARD with GLASS BACK, WHATNOTS, CROCKERY, GLASS and

PLATED WARE. Double and Single Iron BEDSTEADS, MARINBURK-MADE WARDROBE, WARD-ROBES with PLATE GLASS DOORS, CHEST of DRAWens, Manble Tor Toiler Table and

TERMS OF SALE. - As customary. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer.

To Let. TO LET.

Hongkong, January 10, 1890.

(With Early Possession.) NORMAN COTTAGE, Peak Road, 11 ROOMS.

Apply to A. SETH. Hongkong, January 10, 1890.

TO LET. ST FLOOR of HOUSE No. 15, PRAYA

CENTRAL. Possession from 1st January next. · LAI HING & Co.,

No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, December 30, 1889.

TO LET. OND FLOOR of HOUSE, No. 64, and GROUND FLOOR of HOUSE No. | Hon. A. P. McEWEN.

68, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL. Apply to LAI HING & Co., No. 153, Queen's Road Central. Hongkong, July 1, 1889.

TO LET. TTOUSE No. 2, 'SMITH'S VILLAS,' Magazine Gap, a spacious Five-ROOMED HOUSE, with Basement and Out-

house. Excellent view. Apply to F. BLACKHEAD & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1889. TO LET. DOMS in 'COLLEGE CHAMEERS.'

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, November 23, 1889.

TO LET.

TROM 1st February next, Nos. 53, 55 and 67, PEEL STREET.

Apply to EDWARD GEORGE. Hongkong, January 9, 1893.

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE. IN connection with our Head Office at Bombay, Messrs. S. N. TALATI & Co. We have This Day OPENED a BRANCH

of our Firm in Shanghat, and r the Name and Style of S. N. TALATI & Co. E. N. MEHTA & Co. Hongkong, December 28, 1889.

NOTICE. TR. JOHN MICIER has been admitted IVI a Partner in our Firm from this

KRUSE & Co. Hongkong, January 1, 1890.

NOTIOE.

T HAVE This Day commenced Business as Co., Ln., at West Point, whonce delivery | 1 a SHARE & GENERAL BROKER. J. GRANT. farine House,

Hongkong, January 1, 1896.

NOTICE. TR. OSCAR NOODT has been admitted W a Partner in our Firm on the 1st of

July last. 🤣 A. SCHOMBURG & Co. January 1, 1890. Pakhoi

NOTICE, the Undersigned, have for some years 19 past carried on Business and been commonly known as, and under the Name

of, Mossi Jolomon Silas, whereas my true

and proper name is-MOSES SOLOMON SILLS SISSOUY. NOW NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN that on and from this dato I shall Discontinue the use of the name of Blosus Sor Mon Silas, and resume the name of Moses Solomon Billas Sassoon, and will sign all contracts, documents, and letters in such name only,

MOSES SOLOMON SILAS, etherroise MOSES SOLOMON SILAS SASSOON Hongkong, D.cember 25, 1880.

### Banks.

NOTICE. DULES OF THE HONGKONG SAVINGS' BANK.

.-The business of the above Bank will be conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, on their premises in Hongkong. Business hours on week-days, 10 to 3 : Saturdays, 10

-Sums less than \$1, or more than \$250 at one time will not be received. No depositor may deposit more than \$2,500 in any one year. 3. - Depositors in the Savings' Bank having

\$100 or more at their credit may at their option transfer the same to the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on fixed deposit for 12 months at 5 per cent. per annum interest. 4.—Interest at the rate of 35 per cent. per annum will be allowed to depositors on their daily balances.

i.-Each Depositor will be supplied gratis with a Pass-Book which must be prosented with each payment or with drawal. Depositors must not make any entries themselves in their Pass-Looks but should send them to be written up at least twice a year, about the beginning of January and beginning of July.

- Correspondence as to the business of the Bank if marked On Hongkong Savings' Bank Business is forwarded free by the various British Post Offices in Hongkong and China. 7 .- Withdrawals may be made on demand, but the personal attendance of the

and the production of his l'ass-Book are necessary. For the HONOKONG & SHANGHAI BARKING CORPORATION,

G. E. NOBLE,

depositor or his duly appointed agent,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, January 1, 1889. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

RESERVE FUND,.......\$4,430,000 RESERVE LIABILITY OF PRO- \$7,500,000 FOR SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, SAMA-PRIETOES..... COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-W. H. FORBES, Esq. Deputy Chairman .- H. L. DALRYMPLE, Esq.

J. S. Moses, Esq. H. Hoppius, Esq. Hon. J. J. KESWICE. | L. POESNECKER, Esq. D. R. Sassoon, Esq. B. LAYTON, Esq. CHIEF MANAGER. Hongkong, ......G. E. Nonte, Esq.

MANAGER.

Shanghai,..... John Walter, Esq.

W. G. BRODIE, Esq. | S. C. MICHAELSEN,

T. E. DAVIES, Esq.

LONDON BANKERS. - London and County HONGKUNG. INTEREST ALLOWED. IN Current Deposit Account at the rate

of 2 per cent, per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits :-For 3 months, 8 per cent. per sup m. n 4 per cent. n li per cent. "

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED.

Credets granted on approved Securities,

and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Brofts granted on London, and the hief Commercial places in Europe, India, Anstralia, America, China and Japan.

G. E. NOBLE,

Chief-Manager. Hongkong, January 10 1890

Shipping.

Steamers. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND чоконама.

The Steamship Breconstitre will be despatched for the above Ports on the 17th Instant.

ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agento. Hongkong, January 7, 1890.

CHINA NAVIGATION COMPANY,

LIMITED.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

FOR PORT DARWIN, QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNEY & MELBOURNE. The Co.'s Steamship Tsinan,  $\circ$ 

ALLISON, Commander will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 20th January, at The attention of Passengers is directed to the Superior Accommodation offered by this Steamer. First-class Saloon and Cabins are situated forward of the Engines. Second-class Passengers are berthed in the

Poop. A Refrigerating Chamber ensures

the supply of Fresh Provisions during the

entire royage. A duly qualified Surgeon is Fr. Preight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

A jents. Hongkong, D. comber 31, 1819, 2464 THE GIBB LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR QUEENSLAND PORTS, SYDNE

(Taking through Carno for ADELAIDE, TASMANIA and NEW ZEILAND. The Britis's Steamship Captain Rowter, will be dospatched as above on the 23rd Instant. The Steamer has superior Accommodu-

AND MELBOURNE.

tion for First-class Passengers. For Freight or Passago, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Managers,

Hengkong, January 8, 1890,

## Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY.

FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY. (Tuking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE.)

The Co.'s Steamship Bellerophon,
Capt. GUTHRIE, will be
despatched as above on SUNDAY, the 12th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, January 3, 1890. OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR SHANGHAI VIA AMOY.

Taking Cargo & Passengers at through rates for NINGPO, CHEFOO, NEW-CHWANG, TIENTSIN, HANKOW and Ports on the YANGTSZE. ) The Co.'s Steamship Captain BARTLETT, will be despatched as above on

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Ayents. Hongkong, anuary 10, 1890.

SUNDAY, the 14th Instant, at Daylight.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAYIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

CALCUTTA. The Co.'s Steamship Kutsang. Captain Young, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 13th Instant, at 3 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, January 7, 1889. RANG AND SOURABAYA. The Steamship

Captain GRIER, will be despatched as above on or about the 13th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.; Agents.

Hongkong, January 8, 1800.

INDO-CHINA STEAM NAYIGATION COMPANY, LIMITED. FOR KOBE The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Sawer, will be despatched as above on

Chousand.

UESDAY, the 14th Instant, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 10, 1800.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERUES

MARITIMES.

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. FOR SHANGHAI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. The Co.'s Steamahip

will be despatched for the alove Ports on or about THURSDAY, the 16th Instant. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Hongkong, January 10, 1890.

STEAM TO YOKOHAMA, VIA NAGA-SAKI AND KOBE. (Passing through the INLAND SEA.) The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Steamship Verona,
Captain F. Speck. will

leave for the above places on FRIDAY, the 17th Instant, at Daylight. E. L. WOODIN, P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hougkong, January 10, 1890.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL The Co.'s Steamship Telamon. Captain Jackson, will be despatched as above on THURSDAY, the 19th Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, January 9, 1990. SHIRE LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR HAVRE, LONDON, HAMBURG

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

AND ANTWERP. The Steamship Denbighshire. Captain VYVYAN, will be dospatched on or about the 20th January.

For Freight or Passago, apply to

ADA VSON, BELL & Co., Agents. Hougkong, December 31, 1889 FASTERN AND AUSTRALIAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY,

LIMITED. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. Calling of PORT DARWIN & QUEENS-LAND PORTS, and taking through Cargo to NEW ZEALAND,

TASMANIA, &c.) The Steamal, p Captain Heasis, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 24th Inst., at 4 p. in. For Freight or Passage, apply to

RUSSHIII & CO. Agente

Hongkong, January 8, 4 (Q.

#### Intimations.

THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT AND AGENCY COMPANY,

LIMITED. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, ..... \$5,000,000 PAID-UP CAPITAL, ..... 2,500,000

RESERVE FUND,..... 1,250,000 Board of Directors: Hox. J. J. KESWICK, CHAIRMAN. Managing HON. C. P. CHATER, Directors. VICE-CHAIRVAN. E. A. SOLOMON, Esq.

J. S. MOSES, Esq. S. C. MICHAELSEN, Esq. G. E. NOBLE, Esq. LEE SING, Esq. POON PONG, Esq.

R nkers:THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Full Particulars can be obtained at the Company's Offices, No. 5, Queen's Road A SHELTON HOOPER, Secretary.

Victoria Buildings, Hongkong, 3rd May, 1889.

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MR. WONG TAI-FONG, Surgeon Dentist, (FORMERLY ARTICLED APPRENTICE AND LAT-TERLY ASSISTANT TO DR. ROGERS.)

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Hongkong, January 12, 1885. No. 73, WYNDHAM STREET. TOARD AND RESIDENCE

COMPORTABLE HOME FOR SINGLE GENTLEMEN. MODERATE TERMS. MRS. KJELLER,

Proprietress. Hongkong, July 15, 1889.

WINDSOR HOUSE, HONGKONG. No. 8, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL, PRIVATE BOARD AND RESIDENCE, FAMILY HOTEL.

This ESTABLISHMENT is situated in a most central position, opposite the Telegraph Office and two doors from the Chartered. Bank. It offers First-Class Accommoda-TION to RESIDENTS and TRAVELLERS, has a Spacious Dining Room, and a large number of well FURNISHED BED-ROOMS with all comforts. A Good Table kept. TABLE D'HOTE :- Breakfast, 8.30 a.m.;

Tiffin, 1 p.m.; Dinner, 7.30 p.m. BOARD by the Month, Day, or Single Meals, at reasonable rates. ARRANGEMENTS CAN BE MADE TO SERVI MEALS IN GENTLEMEN'S QUARTERS. CONTINENTAL LANGUAGES SPOKEN. MRS. BOHM,

Troprietrix. Hongkong, August 30, 1889.

CONGRONG HIGH LEVEL TRAM. WAYS COMPANY, LTD. TIME TABLE.

(To take effect from 1st November.) WEEK DAYS. 8 to 10 a.m. every quarter of an hour. 12 a 2 p.m. a half hour. (TIFFIN CAR at 12.45).

3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. THURSDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 10.30 and 11 p.m. SATURDAYS. NIGHT TRAMS at 8.45 p.m., 9 p.m.,

10.30 p.m. and 11 p.m. SUNDAYS. 10.40 a.m. 12 (noon) to 2 p.m. every quarter of an hour.

3 to 7.30 p.m. every quarter of an hour. Special CARS may be obtained on application to the SUPERINTENDENT. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and REDUCED TICKETS at the MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, October 30, 1889. JUST PUBLISHED-Price, 50 Cents.

FISSION ETRANGERES History of the Churches of India, Burmah, Siam, China, Japan,

TRANSLATED BY E. H. PARKER, Esq., H.B.M.'s Consular Service.

To be had of Messrs. LANE, CHAWFORD & Co.; Messre. Kelly & Walsh (LD.); and

Mr. W: BREWER; and at the China Mail Hongkong, November 6, 1889.

Insurances.

QUEEN FIRE INSURANCE COM. PANY.

THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. NORTON & Co.,

Hongkong, July 15, 1887. THE INDIAN IMPERIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Undersigned having been appointed AGENTS for the above Company, are prepared to Accept MARINE RISKS at Current Rates.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, November 4, 1889.

Business Notices.

#### TRADING HONGKONG

COMPANY, LIMITED. (MATE THE HALL & HOLTZ CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY, LIMITED.)

CLEARANCE SALE

ALL DEPARTMENTS,

# MONDAYNEXT

the 13th Instant.

Entertainment.

Hongkong, January 6, 1890.

AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB.

CHRISTMAS PANTOMIME.

ALI BABA, FORTY THIEVES.

BY SPECIAL REQUEST there will be RERFORMANCE of the above Pantomime, on the 23rd January, at 9 p.m.

Reserved Seats,......\$2. Unreserved Seats,.....\$1. Tickets can be obtained at Messrs LANE CRAWFORD & Co.'s, on and after Wednesday, January 15th.

Hongkong, January 10, 1890. For Sale.

> FOR SALE. AT THE PEAK.

THE FALLS' on R. B. L. No. 28 .-A Well-built Six-Roomed HOUSE at present let on Lease for one year. For full Particulars, apply to

THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST-MENT & AGENCY Co., LTD. Hongkong, November 12, 1889. TO BE SOLD OR LET.

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Large and Commodiums RESIDENCE A with sufficient LAND for 3 or 4 Tennis If required it is easily convertible into

Two Separate Dwellings. For full Particulars, apply to ' THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. VICTORIA BUILDINGS,

Hongkong, December 19, 1889. Not Responsible for Debts.

Meither the Captain, the Agents, nor Owners will be Responsible for any Debt contracted by the Officers or Crew of the following Vessels, during their stay in Hongkong Horbour :-Georgietta, American barque, Captain Francis Kusten. - Gilman & Co. GREAT ADMIRAL, American ship, Captain James F. Rowell. - Molchers & Co. LILLIE BAKER, American barque, Capt.

Jas. W. Carty.-Master. SAM MENDEL, British barque, Capt. D. Gower. —Captain.

To-day's Advertisements DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOUHOW. The Co.'s Steamship

Captain Pocock, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 14th Instant, at For Freight or Passage, apply to

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, January 11, 1890.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR NAGASAKI, KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Thourson, will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the 20th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, January 11, 1890.

NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP between HOLMES & PRYNNE, Solicitors, is DISSOLVED by mutual consent as from the Is: Instant, and the Business will be carried on by the

Undersigned.

HENRY J. HOLMES, Solicitor. Hongkong, January 10, 1890. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY,

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

LIMITED.

INHE Forty-Seventh Ordinary Half-Yearly MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on FRIDAY, the 31st Instant, at 12 o'Clock 1340 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Raport of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Auditors: The Transfer BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 18th to 31st

Instant, inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, January 11, 1890.

To-day's Advertisements.

GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION. ON and after Fabruary the First next the FEES (payable monthly) at VIC-TORIA COLLEGE will be as under :-

Classes II. and III. ... 24 n Office Classes,..... 12 n

By Command, Acting Colonial Secretary. COLONIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

thengkong, January 11, 1890 NEW ORIENTAL BANK CORPORA-TION, LIMITED.

A 30th September has been declared at the Rate of 6 % per Annum. COUPONS attached to Gold Share Warrants may be eashed, and Dividends on Silver Share Warrants issued locally will be Paid on and after 15th January at the Hongkong BRANCH OFFICE. H. A. HERBERT,

Hougkong, January 11, 1890.

DAKIN BROS. OF CHINA, LIMITED, MANUFACTURERS

SPECIAL NOTICE. TAROM JANUARY 1st we shall supply SODA AND AERATED WATER in extra large size bettles only, unless the ordinary bottle is specially. 'Bombay' size is the largest Aerated | cases Silk Piece Goods.

Water bottle made, and gives a great advantage to the consumer.

The QUALITY will be maintained as usual equal to anything turned out in the East:

Price, Cents 50 per dozen. SYRUPED WATERS

WILL BE SUPPLIED In Ordinary Size Bottles as before, Telephone No. 60.

Nos. 23 & 24, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL

BHIPPING.

ARREVALS.

January 11, 1890 :-Mongkut, British steamer, 860, Jas. Fowler, Bangkok January 2, Rice and General .-- YUEN FAT HONG.

Yuen Song, British atr., 1,105, J. Slessar, Shanghai January 7, and Swatow 10, General. - JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Namoa, British str., 863, T. G. Pocock, Foochow Jan. 8, Amoy 9, and Swatow 10, General.—Douglas Stramship Co.

Formosa, British steamer, 674, T. Hall, Manila Jan. 8. General. - RUSSELL & Co. Amoy, German steamer, 814. Th. Lehmann, Shanghai January ?, General.-SIEMSSEN & Co.

Tin-much, Chinese man-of-war, 7,300, Captain Lew, Admiral Lung, Pescadores January 8. Chin-yuen, Chinese man-of-war, 7,300, Captain Lin, Admiral Ting, Pescadores

January 💍 Kin guen, Chinese man-of-war, 2,900, Captain Lin, Pescadores January S. Lai-yuen, Chinese man-of-war, 2,900 Captain Kow, Pescadores January 8.

> DEPARTURES. January 11:-

Satsuma, for Takao. Strathearn, for San Francisco. Taichiow, for Bangkok, Diamond, for Auroy. Wandering Jew, for New York. Velocity, for Honolula. Fushua, for Shanghai. Kuconasana, for Swatow. Venetia, for Singapore and Bombay. Yuen Sang, for Whampos.

CLEARED: Michael Jebsen, for Saigon. Nellie M. Slade, for New York. Cathrine, for Iloilo. Amigo, for Nagasaki. Diomed, for Amoy and Shanghai. Marie, for Haiphong. Triumph, for Nagasaki. Ingraban, for Saigon.

PASSENUERS. ARRIVAD. Per Moughat, from Bangkok, Mr Moore, Miss Moore, and Miss Riddsch, and 14 Per Yuen Sing, from Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Gosling, child and amah, Messrs-Peters and Roope, and 110 Chinese.

Per Amoy, from Shanghai, Messra T. S.

Per Namea from Coast Ports, Mr and Mrs Noodt, Mr and Miss Love, and 170 Chinese.

Bradstreet, Niles Postlethwailo, A. Failoi and 50 Ohinese. Per Formosa, from Manila, 1 Chinese.

Per Taichiow, for Bangkok, 4 Europeans, and 10 Chinese. Per Velocity, for Honolula, 13 Chinese. Per Diamond, for Amoy, 500 Chinese. Per Fushua, for Shanghai, 80 Chinese.

To DEPART. Per Diomed, for Amoy, 200 Chinese. Per Marie, for Haiphong, 39 Chinese. Per Ingraban, for Saigon, 40 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Mongkut reports Left Anhinon 2nd January, and experienced moderate winds to Pulo Obi; from there lat. 20° N., strong monsoon and high head sea ; thence to port, moderate mensoon and fine weather.

The British steamer Yuen Sang reports : Left Shanghai at noon, the 7th instant DIVIDEND for the Half Year ending arrived Swatow 8.20 p.m., the 9th instant; 30th September has been declared at left Swatow 6 p.m., the 10th; and arrived Hongkong 9 a.m., 11th instant. Shanghai to Swatow, moderate to fresh monsoon and clear weather.; Swatow to Hongkong, moderate E. to E.N.E. wind and fine weather. The British steamer Namoa reports Left Foochow on the 8th instant, experienced moderate N.E. winds and fine weather to Amoy; left Amoy on the 9th, and Swatow on the 10th; from Amoy to Swatow, strong N.E. winds and fine weather and from Swatow to port, moderate N.E. winds, with dull cloudy weather. Steamer in Amoy, Almora. Steamers in Swatow. Meefoo, Chowfa, Phra Chom Klao and

The German steamer Amoy reports : where. Had strong and afterwards fresh monsoon, with clear, fine weather, and high sea outside of Formosa Channel.

EXPORT CARGOES. Per S. S. Ganges, sailed 1st January:— as heretofore, free of Extra Charge, to

For London, 75 bales Raw Silk, 62 cases those of our Customers who prefer to have Silk Piece Goods and 25 cases Sundries; them to the ordinary size. ordered by our customers. This for Continent, 365 bales Raw Silk and 14 POST OFFICE NOTICES.

> For TOURON & QUINHON --Per Johann, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, the 12th inst. For SAIGON. Per Ingraban, at 9 a.m., on Sunday,

MAILS will close:-

the 12th inst. For SHANGHAI .--Per Gleneagles, at 11.30 a.m., on Mon day, the 13th inst. For STRAITS & CALCUTTA. -

Per Kutsang, at 2.30 p.m., on Monday, For AMOY & SHANGHAL .-Per Diomed, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst.

For SWATOW. AMOY & FOOCHOW .-Per Namoa, at 5 p.m., on Monday, the 13th inst.

For KOBE:— Per Choysang, at 3.30 p.m., on Tucsday, the 14th inst.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET.-The British Contract Packet Orienta will be despatched on WEDNESDAY the 15th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe, and

Straits Settlements, Netherlands India, Burmah, Coylon, Aden, Egypt, Malta and Gibraltar. The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

countries beyond, vid Brindisi; to the

MAILS BY THE GERMAN PACKET.-The German Contract Packet Bayers will be despatched on SATURDAY, the 18th Instant, with Mails for the United Kingdom, Europe and countries beyond, via Brindisi; to the Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt, Malta,

Registry ceases at 4.45 P.M. The Mail closes at 5 P.M. A. Supplementary Mail will be closed on Sunday, the 19th Inst, at 9 A.M.

A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED. To ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. ATOTICE is hereby given that A. S.

BUSINESS at the HONGKONG DIS. PENSARY, Victoria, in the Colony of ment. Hongkong, and in many other Ports and places in China and elsewhere, have registered in the said Colony their Trade-marks as applied to Medicines, Proprietory ARTICLES, ÆRATED WATERS, PERFUMES, WINE', SPIRITS, LIQUODS, CIGARS and other ARTICLES apportaining to the Business in its various Branches, and also as to the Labels, Wrappers, Brands, or Marks affixed to the same, and that if any infringement or colourable imitation of the same be made or attempted to be made by any Person or Persons, the said A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED, will immedidately take legal procoedings for an injunction to restrain him or then from affixing, or procuring, or causing, or allowing to be affixed to any bottles, or boxes, or otherwise using, or employing, or permitting to be used, or employed any labels, wrappers, brands, or marks used by the said A. S. Warson & Co., LIMITED, and also to obtain damages in respect thereof. Dated this 14th day of May, 1889.

WOTTON & DEACON, Solicitors for the said A. S. WATSON & Co., LIMITED.

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight .- Diomed leaves for S'hai, &c. Bellerophon loaves for Bhanghai, &c.

> MEMOS. FOR MONDAY. Shipping.

3 p.m.—Kutsang leaves for Singapore, Penang and Calcutta. Miscellaneous.

9 a.m.—Artillery Practice. 11.30 a.m. -Distribution of Prizes in the Victoria College.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES :-St. John's Cathedral .- Parade Service at 8.30 a.m. Matins at 11. Holy Communion at the 11 o'clock service on the 1st, 3rd, and 5th (if any) Sundays in the month. Evensong at 5.45. Union Church.—Minister Rev. G. H. Bondfield.-Services at 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Temporary meeting place, Theatre,

GERMAN BETHESDA CHAPEL - Service in the German language, by Rev. F. Hartmann, every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., in the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point.

St. Peter's Seamen's Church, Sailors Home, -Service on Sunday, at 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Thursday, at 6 P.M. The Holy Communion is administered on the Second Sunday in the month at 7.30 A.M.; on the First and Third Sundays, at NOON; on the The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Mector, from Fourth Sunday, at Evening Service. Services are conducted by the Rev. J. A. Turner, in the WESLEYAN MISSION ROOMS, 127 Queen's Road East, on Sundays at 9.45. A.M. and 6 P.M.

Sr. Joseph's Church, Garden Road.— 9 A.M. Mass and Sormon. 5.30 P.M. Evening Service, Benediction.



BY APPOINTMENT. WATSON & COM-PANY, LIMITED.

ESTABLISHED A.D. 1841. MANUFACTURERS OF AERATED WATERS.

OUR AERATED WATER MANUFACTORY replete with the best Machinery, embodying all the latest improvements in

THE greatest attention has been paid to appliances for ensuring purity in the | Massas Butterfield & Swire inform us that Water supply, to secure which we have added a Condensor capable of supplying us The British steamer Formosa reports: with 3,000 gallons of distilled water a day, pool, left Singapore for this port this morn- Paper. Experienced fresh to strong monsoon, with and are now in a position to compete in ing. high confused sea, and overcast cloudy wea- quality with the best English Makers. Our Sweet Waters cannot be surpassed any

> The purest ingredients only are used, and the utmost care and cleanliness are used in the manufacture throughout.i LARGE BOMBAY 'SODAS.

COAST PORT ORDERS whenever practicable, are despatched by first steamer leaving after receipt of order. FOR COAST PORTS, Waters are packed and placed on board ship at Hongkong prices, and the full amount allowed for Packages and Empties when received in

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good order.

will receive prompt attention. The following is a List of Waters always kept roady in Stock :-PURE AERATED WATER SODA WATER

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No Credit given for bottles that are dirty, or greasy, or that appear to have been used for any other purpose than that of containing Aerated Waters, as such bottles are nover used again by us. A. S. WATSON & Co., LTD.

2291 Hongkong, China, and Manila. The publication of this issue commenced at 7:35 n.m.

The China Flail.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JANUARY 11, 1896 TELEGRAMS.

Supplied to the 'China Mail. (Via Southern Line.)

ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL. LONDON, 9th January, 1890. The Portuguese Minister for Marine Colonies denies that the dispute with England presents difficulties, and says it is not necessary to ask for an extraordinary WATSON & Co., LIMITED. carrying on credit, as he has hopes of a peaceful settle- be rebuilt at once, and a mat shed will be stood at \$824 at the beginning of the year,

> THE EPIDEMIC. The Aldershot barrack-rooms have been converted into hospitals, as influenza

spreading alarmingly.

LOCAL AND GENERAL. PASSED SUEZ CANAL. OUTWARD BOUND :- Glenmorven, Nov. 22. Cambodia, 26; Humber, Doo. 6; Shak

espeare, 20; Carmartherishire, Glenfinlas. Titan, New Guinia, Craigmore, 24; Laertes, Nestor, 31. MEWARD BOUND :- Anton, Dec 3: Aga-Dophna, 24; Ulaymore, 27.

be expected here on or about Thursday, 16th Jan. This packet brings replies to letters despatched from Hongkong en Nov, 6.

lioro on or about Thursday, 16th Jan. e Canadian Pacific Co.'s s. s. Abyssinia, from Vancouver, left Japan for Kobe, Nagasaki and Hongkong on the

The O. S. S. Co,'s steamer Bellerophon, from Liverpool, left Singapore on the 3rd Jan.; and may be expected here on or about the 11th Jan.

The Glen Line steamship Glenlyon, from London, leaves Singapore on Jan. 5, and may be expected here on or about the 11th Jan. The P. & O. extra s. s. Shanghai, from

London, left Singapore for this port on on or about the 11th Jan. The Ben Line atcamer Bengloe left Singapore on the 6th Jan., and may be expected here on or about the 43th Jan. The s.s. Breconshire, from London &c., leit

Singarpore for this port on the 7th

Jan., and may be expected here on or about the 14th Jan. ho E. & A. S. S. Co.'s stenmer Tannadice left Port Darwin for this port on the 7th Jan., and may be expected here on or about the 17th Jan.

The Ben Line s. s. Benlavers, from Leith and London, left Singapore on 11th Jan., and may be expected here on or about 18th Jan.

Liverpool, left Singapore on the 11th

Jan , and may be expected here on or about the 18th Jan. The D. D. R. s. s. Hesperia left Singapore of Siam was graciously pleased to confer on

The P. & O. Co.'s extra steamer Kashgar left Bombay for this port on the 28th December. The P. &. O. extra steamer Bombay left

ORDER OF CHORAL BERVICE AT ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. - 1st BUNDAY AFTER Matins :- Venite. Burrowes : Psalms, Jones & Camidge; To Deum, Barnby

London for this port on the 28th Dec.

Evensong :- Pealms, Garrett, Tomlinson These thieves seem to have known this, so

MESSAS Siemssen & Co. inform us that the D. D. R. s. s. Hesperia left Singapore for this port at I p,m. to day.

the O. S. S. Co.'s s. s. Hector, from Liver-

Professor Jesse Herbert, who was appointed legal advisor to the Viceroy Canton, arrived by the Gleneagles yesterday and left the same day for Canton.

that the Ben line s. s. Benlawers, from Leith and London, left Singapore this morning for this and Japan ports. THE Chinese men-of-war Tin-yuen, Chinquen, Kin-yuen and Lui-quen, under the

command of Admiral Lang, arrived to day.

MESSES Gibb, Livingston & Co. inform us

They will be docked in Hongkong. DIVINE SERVICE FOR SEAMEN. - On Sunday morning, between 9 and 10.30 o'clock, the | fendant as regards his nonliability to pay for steam launch carrying the Bethel flag will call alongside any vessel hoising code pennant C., to convey men ashere to 11 Defendant had used, and also gave judga. m. service at St. Peter's Scamen's Church.

returning about 12.30. THE Chinese Times contains a long letter application in England to prevent working from M. Griffon, engineer of the Harbour men from getting liquors on trust to the Works at Port Arthur, contraverting the assertions inada by the Chinese Times to cases in this country, where the majority with regard to the manner in which the contract for that work was obtained by the French syndicate. M. Griffon says recoverable was ultimately taxed at \$53 05, the French offer was accepted simply because it was the lowest and because the plans of the syndicate were thought the best. He says the work is finished all but some finishing touches, which will require less than a month, and that it has been done with the money specified in

the contract. THE McBeth, which was ashore near Woosung, has got off, and has since proceeded

on her voyage. THE Shan hai Mercury of Tuesday last in Indian Grey Yarn during the year just says :- H. B. M.'s cruiser Leander, which had been expected to pass the winter at her total imports to China and Japan (which moorings, in front of the Bund, has been ordered by telegraph to proceed at once to in 1888, have advanced to nearly 836,0.0 Honghong, and will, we believe, leave to-

Scotchmen, recently entertaining Parisians at about 187,500. Reported total sales in with Highland games, found on re-enter- Hongkong amount to nearly 198,500 Bales ing his lod ings that his kilt, two gold as against 182,500 in 18:8; No. 10s. 12. watches, and many necessary curios had and 163, shewing an increase of 16,000, been stolen. The police are endeavouring 13,000 and 4,000 Bales respectively, whilst to stop the thicf. THE Altar to Heaven, which was destroyed No. 203, have steadily declined with but

the temple that was destroyed? WE regret to have to announce the death to 6 Dellars per bale and atteks a heavy inof Mr G. J. Thirkell, editor and proprietor crease. No. 6s. 8s. and 10r. steadily in-of the Shanghai Courier. The deceased creased, both in demand and price until came out to Shanghai to the North China the sud of September, when extreme rates Recald office in 1876 and was a Past Master greatly checked consumption and prices of the Cosmopolitan Lodge of Preemasons, gradually gave way until they are now He has been gradually sinking for some quoted fully \$3 under the highest point of time. Much sympathy will be felt through the year. Parchages by Foreigners for the -N. C. Daily News.

According to a Japanese native paper, a Blalabar have been imported into our marpeculiar state of affairs prevails in some kets during the last twe ve months. On memnon, Auchises Glamorganshire, parts of Kit province, the inhabitants of comparing 1888 with 1889, the past may be certain districts giving themselves up on pronounced a better year both as regards The M. Co.'s steamer Natal, with the lirely to dancing, according to the directions | the volume and value of business. Pric s of two itinerant teachers who profess to be throughout the first half of the year have on Thursday, Jan. 8, at Ca,m., and may able to ensure all persons who Jearn to been fairly remunerative and more than practise certain steps, against sickness and covering prices have been obtained, but poverty. People flock in from all directions latterly importations have proved greatly to learn this dance, a knowledge of which unremunerative and losses on cost are more is to give them health and riches.

The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamship China, THE Bangkok Times says :- M. P. vie, who with the American Mail of Dec. 26th, arrived here by last French mail, is accomleft Yokohama on Saturday, the 11th panied by M. Lefeve Pontalis, who possesses January, at noon, and may be expected the Diploma, of the Ecole des Langues Orientales, for Malay and Annamite. After conferring with the Siamese Government, M. Pavic and his assistant will proceed upcountry for the delimitation of the frontier on the borders of Siam and Annam.

A CHINESE SNAKE STORY. - In the Sandoo mountains at Chan Chow Fu there liave existed for some time some very large snakes. As to the size of these reptiles. according to all accounts they were something enormous, and the noise they make can be heard for about 10 li. The sound issaid to be like a steam-whistle, and when they make a hoise it is a sure sign of rain. The people of this locality say these the 5th Jan., and may be expected here snakes sometimes make a trip to Nan-ov. and then return to their lairs. When they make these trips they are accompanied clouds, so that their exact size or shape

> is unknown. WE learn that there has been a serious popular outbreak in the Yuen-wo district, near Southow. It appears that the District Magistrate lately endeavoured to collect from the country people, taxes which had been remitted by Imperial decree in consequence of the scanty harvest. The action of the Magistrate greatly inconsed the people, who attacked his yamen, dragged him out, and administered to him a round drubbing. They afterwards took him away to hold him for further vengeance, but he was rescued from the infuriated people by

his yamen runners. Shanghai Mercury. Or 17th December His Majesty the King on the 11th Jan., at 1 p.m., and may be | Nai Pleng, Barrister-at Law, the title and expected here on or about the 18th dignity of Luang Ratana Yati. This gentleman thus becomes constitutionally the 'Thanai Kosa' or Crown-Advocate to His Majesty's Minister for Foreign Affairs. The appointment will be received with adproval by Nai Pleng's numerous friends in Bangkok, and it is very flattering to the Siamese to see that one of their own race, after an English training, is capable of accepting such a high post, which we feel sure he will fill to the honor of his King and country. Bangkok Times.

in D; Benedictus, Turle M.S. No. 6; ROBBERIES are exceedingly rife at Canton. Anthem, 'Sond out Thy Light' (Gou- In the Namhoi district, on the 20th of last nud); Litany; Hymn, 219; Offer- moon, a band of robbers attacked a party who were well prepared to receive them. Wesley : Magnificat, Smart : Nunc they set fire to a stack of hay, and when Dimittis, Foster; Hymns, 220, 181 & the people went to put it out, the robbers plundered the house. On the 24th of the same moon, robbers attacked another place and carried off Tls. 1,000. Again on the 25th they visited another quarter and walked off with goods, &c., to the value of Tla. 1,000. Near Canton a party of robbers got hold of a steam launch, and protending it was a revenue cruiser, boarded a junk, and robbed them of everything of value, then steamed away .- Chinese Natire

> An interesting case to signers of chits,' but more especially interesting to receivers of these little mementos, came on for hearing at the British Consulate Court, Bangkok, on Saturday last (21st Dec.), when Messrs Anderson & Co., through their attorney Mr. J. Childs, sued W. D. Wentworth, a book-keeper at the Bangkok Dock Company. for the amount (\$187.65) of a number of his hotel chits, dating back to 1888. After hearing particulars of the case Mr French quoted the statute referring to such debts, in which it is stated that 'no porson can sue for small sums for spiritucus liquor; that is to say, unless the debt has been contracted at one time to the amount of 20 shillings. or upwards' (24 Geo. II. c. 40, § 12) while admitting the very hard nature of the statute as applied to the chit system in the Fast, decided the case in favor of Deseparate 'drinks,' but admitted the Oriental Hotel's claim for dinners, plates of sandwiches, grated waters and boats, which the ment for the amount of each 'chit' exceed. ing £1,-in value. Mr. Child dercurred to this, pointing out that the statute quoted by Mr. French was made expressly for detriment of their families, and that in its unmodified form it was totally inapplicable of business was done with chits, and where the honor of the signers was trusted to. After a good deal of argument, the amount Defendant signified his wish to pay off the debt at the rate of \$5 per month. This course, however, was very properly disallowed by the judge, who ordered that half of the legally recoverable debt should be paid within the course of three days, and half at the expiration of one month, each party bearing their own costs .- Bangkok Times.

Indian Grey Yarn trade during 18:9 are from Mr P. Eduljee's circular of 1st January :- Before continuing our usual fortnightly report, a few remarks and figures regarding the progress of the trade past, may prove not uninteresting. The were estimated at close upon 278,000 Bales during the past twelve months, which show un increase of about 58,000 bules or nearly 21 per cent. Out of this increase of 58,000 A PARIS letter remarks :- It is said that it bales. Hongkong alone may be credited is difficult to steal the breeks of a High- with an excess of 43,000 over its imports of lander. The chief of the bind of 500 the previous year which were then estimated in No. 20s. a marked decrease of nearly 17,000 Bales may be recorded. Values of by fire on the 24th of the 8th moon, cannot little intermission, and best threads which erceted to take its place pro teni, in order are now quoted at \$765. Nos. 12s and 16s. that the Emperor may uffer encrifices in the were in good request till the beginning of early part of next moon. The mat-shed June, when they reached the highest point will be nicely decorated so as to represent of the year. Since then the demand anddealy subsided simulative order with lange receipts, prices now showing a decline of h the community for his widow and children. Shanghai and Japan markets have been and far between. The products of threenew spinnings, the Jubilee, Union and

or less considerable.

THE following interesting remarks on the

the following:—A freigner living at Chock Sue-gak, near Amoy, and who had a hospital there, recently imported a cask of medicines from England. When i arrived the drugs, etc., were in a damp condition, and the foreigner ordered his servants to have them dried by the fire, but, they were afraid to touch them, so he did the work himself. Soon after the thin is were spread out b.fore the fire a loud explosion took place, and six men were injured, and one so badly that he died. The foreigner escaped with singed whishers and monstache.

THE price at which the Kuling has been sold to the Inspector-General of Custon's is £18,000, and no conditions have been made as to the Upper Yangize Mavigation Company's giving up its attempt to reach Changking or otherwise. We do not know y what effect this sale will have on the promoters of the scheme, but we trust that it will not have the effect of inducing Sir John Walsham to relax his efforts to obtain for British subjects the confirmation of the right to run steamers between Ichang and Changking, which was virtually secured for them by the Chefon Convention. No doubt the Taung-li Yamen feels it has done a go d day's work if, by this operation, it has of this question, on which it has allowed itself to be so worried by the obstructiveness of the Viceroy of Szichuan. - N.-C. Daily

'FRAGRANT WATERS' MURMUR

That all thoughtful residents in the Colony hear with regret the announcement of the intended departure of His Excellency the Governor, and the regret is intensified by the fact that it is caused by impaired health.

That, although it has been necessary on more than one occasion to criticise severely the attitude of the Governor towards the public, it has ever been ad. mitted that his desire for the welfare of the Colony has been genuine.

That it was naturally some time before he and continued to-day, but play had to be got to know us here in Hongkong, but that ever since he mistored the situation, and, by dint of caroful study and reins and to administer the government with justice and impartiality.

services, even temporarily, at a time when his experience would be of the utmost value, is general, and will not be lessened by the feeling that the new Colonial Secretary (who will, of course, administer the Government in Sir William Des Vœux's absence) is comparatively an untried man.

That in Lady Des Voeux the Colony will lose the graceful presence of a mattern wife, mother, and hostess, who has won for herself the esteem of all those who have had the opportunity of learning the sterling qualities of her mind and heart. That when she goes the poor, the sick and the needy will have lost a true friend.

That the whole community will unite in wishing summer seas, unclouded skies, a Beedy restoration to health and a quick yourn to the scene of their labours, to His Excellency and to Lady Des Voeux. That the warmest differences which arose between the Governor and the public were connected with drainage schemes, and these are in a fair way to be finally and intelligently dealt with by the competent expert who is now at work in the

That the proposal made the other day to. pass a short Ordinance to admit of Mr A Chadwick's appointment on the Sanitary | Se Board appears to sound the death knell . of all further disputes and bickerings. That I hear Mr Chadwick is likely to make a long stay with us, as he may be appointed to carry several of the proposals contained in his reports into practical

That his time as yet has been fully ocsupled in a study of the schemes of water distribution, and that when plans for the fullest utilisation of the Tytam Supply are completed. Mr Chadwick will doubtless turn his attention to the more knotty questions involved in the drainage of the

That the Sanitary Board seem to have entered upon the practical stage, and are inclined to do something more than talk. That Mr Cooper, the Sanitary Surveyorwho, by the way, refers in his report to the work done in my department'gives a good though brief account of the progress made during the year

That Mr Cooper has put his finger upon. what must be a source of evil smells, to say the least-that is, on the large fireclay downspouls in Chinese houses, which are often connected with a closed drain, and the upper open ends serve as a lead for noxious gas into the house itself,

That it must not be forgetten that, in addition to kitchen wastes, other kinds of filth are poured down these pipes, and if the Sanitary Surveyor (or the Sanitary Department) can effect a radical reform

the art of conciliation, so that he might | Chinese whose nature leads them to work against him, he would make still better progress than he is making at present.

That the Ordinance was passed mainly to School, Mr Edmund Sharp, &c. regulate Chinese houses, but it is now being applied to European houses of the first-class in a spirit which is causing a annual report, which is as follows :sore feeling against the department, and ployed, need not exist.

the contractors.

work for this Colony was being done at disappeared.

That the Time Ball-which may be taken | doubled, being \$120.48. represent the only useful outcome of this costly department—has failed to mark the time f r soveral days.

has been suffering from serious illness.

and the Second Assistant has bettered himself, and (as intimated by advertise.) has practically struck work. Liouernment of the Colony and disregard

too lung,

at the Temple of the Stars.

and four-oared boats. visitors from the sunny South.

should not take the place of prizer. prize givings altogether.

thing mere than paper-mills and mints, satisfactory. missionaries and hospitals. That Colleges galore are spoken of, and two professors-one of Botany and an-

other of International Law-have lately arrived in the City of Rams. That the many Hongkong friends of Capt. Roze (of Messrs Roque & Co., Haiphong) will be filled with sorrow and regret by the and news of his violent death at the hands of the Tonquin pirates.

CRICKET.

HONGKONG C. C. V. UNITED SERVICES. This match was commenced yesterday

stopped before the finish on account of the rain. The Club batted first and a gallant

thoughtful observation, gauged the the rest made but a feeble show. With 79 calibre of the people, he has daily by Lowson, 66 by Sercombe Smith and 37 by E. J. Coxon, however, the comforting i strengthened the universal opinion that total of 238 was reached. The conditions he is a good Governor, able to hold the under which the United Services batted today were a good deal different from those the Club experienced, owing to the drizzling rain of the forenoon. When play had to be That the disappointment at losing his stopped at three o'clock the Services had put on 128 for three wickets, which looked protty hopeful for them. The following is the score: -

CLUB—1st Insures.

E. W. Maitland, b Blair. 14

T. S. Smith, c Bramwell, b Walter. 63 A. G. Wise, b Walter .... L. Hallward, not out....... 0 UNITED SERVICES—ist Įvaisgs, L.M. Blair, r. s. b Lames Lt. E. M. Blair, R.E., b Lowson
Lt. A. J. Campbell, 91st, b Lowson
Z t. Hutchison, R.S., run out 

POLICE SHOOTING MATCH. The return shooting match between teams

representing the Inspectors and Sergeants, and the Constables, of the Hongkong Police Force, took place yesterday after-The following are the scores: -

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Sergeant Gillies	22	25	24 - 71
,, McIver		27	-16-71
, Ford	30	18	1765
" Kemp		23	2081
Duncan		26	27-82
,, Hannah	_	22	16-65
, Harkins		- 26	26-80
MeNab		26	23 - 75
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Totals	327	.291	260, 800

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71	Christie		23	<b>24</b> 70
37	Watson	29	22	24 - 78
37	Baker		10	19-47
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Totals......323 257 PRIZE DAY AT THE DIOCESAN

at the Diocesan Home and Orphanage took place to-day. Hon. A. P. MucEwen pro- desirable that the Institution should by in this matter, he will deserve well of sided, and there were also present: Rt. Rev. Bishop Burdon, Rev. W. Jennings, That if the Sanitary Surveyor would learn | Colonial Chaplain; Rev. G. H. Bondfield, building, thereby saving the rent (\$50 a e able to discorn between European re- Union Church; Rev. J. Chalmers, LL.D., month) of the other house; and providing sidents anxious to work with him and Rev. Pastor Hartmann, Rev. C. G. Reusch, Rev. R. Gottachalk, Dr. Thomson, Mr.C. gently needed. We have land and the J. Bateman, Headmaster, Hongkong Public

Mr G. Piercy, the Headmaster, read the when General Cameron presided at the

The year has been a very successful and called the Diocesan Homo Building Fund, which, if a little savoir faire were em- prosperous one. With the exception of which would be alt gether separate from some cases of fever, the health of the In- the ordinary subscription fund to which That I never knew before that Govern- stitution has been good. Both the Second people are asked to subscribe in this Colony ment had undertaken to supply drain- and Third Masters however have been at every year. Now we know that in a fittings to the community, and 'the public' ill that they had to enter the Civil Hosalluded to by Mr Cooper probably means | pital : the latter has since left the Colony. The school roll, including 20 girls, mini- to give practical working effect to That the only outward and visible sign that bered 143, being an increase of 18. The them; and I am happy to a y that during fees collected amounted to \$7,651.84, an the few hours I have had since receiving the Hongkong Observatory, has this week | advance of nearly 31 per cont. The sum | the particulars of this report I have started

The average attendance on the 240 days have been put down at \$1 0 ca h This on which school was taught has rison from will at any rate make a commencement 63.83 to 88.64. Sixty-three scholars had lanother idea has also struck me. Steing That the First Assistant of the Observatory the minimum Covernment requirement that the Amateur Dramatic Society of this (20) days); one was away in the country | Colony are always willing to support the ryon the Inspector's visit; one is of deficient ing charitable institutions such as this. I had Mande to the directly reintellect; six had passed the highest stan- fool convinced that if the committee were to ment, as before noted) the Observa ory dard one, two, three or four years pre- kek them to give a special performance of viously and so being incligible for Grant- their very amusing pantomine for the oh. R. R.v. Bishop Burl u That the public faciling, so far as can be in Aid purposes, prepare for University ject, they would do so; or at any rate if Hon A. Public Even a judged, is that this defiance of the Local Examinations. The remaining 55 they could not see their way to giving a Hay C.P. Chittie (last year 50) were examined by H. M's special performance they might perhaps be Mr E. L. Helili s of public interests have gone on just a little Inspector of Schools; 59 passed or 84 5 per inclined to devote a portion of the property Mr Edmund Sharp cent; ('ast year 00 per cent). Three Chi-, over and above expenses that they are like. Mr II. N. Mody

increase of 30 per cent.

have come to hand. One boy F. Southey with the general management of the school. attained to III Class Honours (the first (Applause.) Hongkong candidate so marked). In July | Bishop Burdon said-I rise, Sir, simlast two boys entered for the Oxford and ply to express thanks for your kindness both passed; one in the Jumor Examina- in coming to preside at the prize-giving tion; the other in the Senior, thereby win- this morning and for the kind remarks

Shakespeare and English History.

stand was made by a few of the men while for free tickets for the Grand Assault-at- great many ways, and I was afraid to begin Belilios, Gillies, J. D. Humphreys, E. that once begun it will go on. The results

> Piercy, the Headmaster and the Matron of the institution. Now this institution, like many others that depend to a certain extent on charitable funds, is in want of

> for building purposes, and I have been asked by the committee of this school to give you some particulars in regard to effort will be made to increase the accommodation of the institution as that is the object for which funds will be required. The facts that have been presented to the committee by the Headmaster are as follows:

money. It is in want of money

'The applications for the admission of boarders last summer being more than we could receive, the Committee in October rented a neighbouring house No. 5 Bonham Road, Seven boys sleep there under the instruction and meals. This division of the establishment is both very inconvenient and costly, although our landlord Mr Belilios has acted generously as regards tepairs, alterations and water supply for such

a temporary tenancy. An architect has kindly drawn plans for the much-needed Form VI, R. Lapsley, 'Shakespeare.' large schoolrooms and additional dormito. Form V. F. Lapsley, 'Robin Hood,' ries, at an estimated cost of \$4,100. Al- Form IV, H. Goodridge, 'Mathematical though the Government would, under the Grant-in-Aid Scheme, probably provide half of this, the Committee are unable to Form VI, Chew Fan-lin, Electricity. begin building for want of the other \$1,000 | Form V. Wong Fung-lam, 'Self Help.' This school was opened as a charitable Form IV. Lau Ping-ki, 'Webster's Dicinstitution in January 1870, and while receiving boys and girls whose parents can and do pay the full fees, the charitable Form VI. W. Toller, 'Innecents Abroad. principle has ever been kept in view, and I | Form V. J. Goodridge, 'Silver Watch.' may say that for many years no real case of | Form IV, A. Simocs, 'Black Trooper,' need has been refused admission, although When friends can pay a part of the cost they are expected to do so; when the child is utterly destitute he is received free. While the sum received in subscriptions The distribution of prizes to the pupils | has remained about the same, the charitable work has trebled in ten years, the defithis, without diminishing the charitable work, it will be necessary to have a larger additional ichoolrooms dining-room, lava-

torics &c., which have long been most urscholars, and only need the funds wherewith to build.

Now I believe that this time last year, prize-giving in this school, he made a suggestion that a fund should be started, to be

matter like this there is no use suggesting things unless you are prepared from school materials sold has more than a fund to be called the Diocesan Home Oxford, Junior, Chew Tandian. Building Fand, and that already a few names | C. inbridge. Juniors, F. Southey, J. Top-

A CHINESE native paper is responsible for That anxious inquiries are being made ness boys failed, but in only one subject by to make with the pantomime. I am concerning the steps to be taken by the each, viz. first standard 2 failed in Dicta- glad that a fund has been started, and I am Covernor to obtain a satisfactory expla- tion, mistaking 'coil' for 'coin' and sure that when the object becomes known nation of the work done and left undone other similar words, and fifth standard one many others will come forward and failed in English Composition: in there subscribe towards it. It is very satisfac-That a Committee of Inquiry was sup- standards and in the sixth, for some in- tory to know that the health of this posed to have been appointed, with the scrutable reason, no failure is allowed. In school has been so good during the past object of placing the work of the Ob- Reading, Writing, Arithmetic, Grammar, year, seeing that sickness has been servatory upon a better footing, but that Geography and English History 100 per prevalent in the Colony, and I think it is whispered this Committee has re- cent. passed; in Literature 92.5; in Com- this speaks most highly of the care and atposition 91. In each of these Special Sub- tention that must have been bestowed on That the Unofficial Members of Council jects 22 were examined; Physical Geogra- the scholars by the Matron, Mrs Piercy. ought to take this matter seriously in phy 81.8 per cent. passed, Animal Physic- It is satisfactory to know that the past conhand, and I an inquiry were instituted logy 90.9, Euclid 95, Algebra 85. Dr. Eitel duct of the school has been so good. It and vigorously prosecuted, the result adds the school has once more specially may be of interest to some of the scholars would well repay for the trouble taken, distinguished itself by uniformly good to know that I met recently in England whitever other good it might bring about. papers in Standards V and VI in Physical one who was born in China and educated That the Singaporeans cannot be accused Geography, and especially in Physiology.' | and brought up at this school. She is at of lack of courage, for I hear they have This is due to the careful teaching of the present filling a position of trust and conchallenged Hongkong to row against Second Master (Mr Machell). The Gov- fidence in an English family and speaks them, in single-sculling, double-sculling, ernment grant earned is \$32.14, being an gratefully of the advantages derived from education received and kind care during That good prospects of a merry time during | Considering that in this school (and even her residence here, without which she the Chinese New Year week are held out, to a greater extent in Victoria College) the would never have attained to her present if the programme mapped out is to be great majority of the scholars solders use position. She was determined to succeed, faithfully adhered to, and every one English at home, so that the difficulties of and I trust you, the present pupils of this hopes that bright weather will favour the acquiring a foreign language, such as cor- institution, are all animated by the same rect enunciation, idiom and spelling, are determination. I would recommend to all That Prize Distributions are the order of encountered and surmounted by nearly the of you the sentiment expressed in the words the day, and the question has arisen whole school; that the Chinese method of of a well-known writer-'If thou dost purwhether, after all, certificates of merit le raing by rote pages of their own books pose ought within thy power, be sure and before thinking of trying to understand a do it.' If you are determined to pursue postponed for a year or so the settlement That the present tendency seems to be to line unfits them for learning English intel- your studies with diligence here, and morehunt for the reward, instead of the merit ligently; that many boys and girls are very over to carry the same determination and distinction of being first-a tendency young for their standards (two in the fifth into all honourable and straightforward which, if encouraged, is sure to abolish are only eleven); and that some school- purposes of life, you are bound to succeed. hours are devoted to the study of Chinese Now I have only to say that I hope you That Canton appears to be blest with some- books, I think we may take these results as | will throw as much energy into the enjoyment of your holidays as you have put In December 1888, four boys entered for into the pursuit of your studies during the the Cambridge Local Examination, and all past term; and further on behalf the passed; after a year's delay their certificates | Committee I have to express satisfaction

> ning the title of A. A. (Associate in Arts). | you have made. I am very glad espe-He was specially distinguished in English | cially that it has led to the commencement viz. Grammar and Analysis, Geography, of an actual fund for building purposes. 1 may say that this is the third—and Isuppose The whole school was examined in Scrip. it ought to be the last-time of askture by the Colonial Chaplain the Rev. W, ing for funds for the building of a new Jennings, M.A., who wrote 'I was very school. The first request was made two pleased with many of the Scripture papers years ago by myself in connection with other than those I have marked for prizes, General Cameron's visit, and the sebut the composition and spelling are not cond time it was renewed last year. | Both years we failed in doing anything. Our best thanks are due to Col. Chater This year has been disastrous in a Arms in the City Hall; to the Hon. A. P. | the work. However, a practical man takes MacEwen, Hon, J. J. Keswick, Messrs it up and he at once begins, and I hope Sharp, Sin Tak Fun, Ho Tung, Ho Fook of the year's work in the school are exand an anonymous friend for liberally pro- | ceedingly satisfactory, an | I think we have viding these prizes; and to Messrs Powell all reason to congratulate the masters on and Co. for kindly sending at different times | their success. It is very evident that there cricket bats, balls and toys for prizes at our is a large number of pupils available for Aquatic Sports in September and at our | this school, and it will be a great pity if we monthly Athletic Sports, as physical edu- cannot afford to give them proper accomcation is now considered as well as mental modation. We have the space for building and we have the boys to put in it, all The prizes were then handed to the suc- we want is a house to shelter them. We may have simply a schoolroum and avail Hon. A. P. MacEwen said-My Lord | ourselves of the present house for boarders. Bishop, ladies and gentlemen, I think but it would be much more satisfactory to that the report we have just heard get a building of two stories, with the lower road by Mr Piercy, the Headmaster storey for schoolrooms and the upper storey of this school, is in every way a for a dwelling-house and dormitories. At most satisfactory one; and I am sure present, as Mr Piercy has said, we have to it will give great pleasure to the friends of hire an additional house in order to take in this in every way deserving institution to some boarders, and if we had one of our see such very satisfactory results from the own we should be saved that expense. I recent'examinations, more particularly when | thank you very much, Sir, for commencing it is taken into account that two of the this fund which I hope now will go on. masters have been incaracitated by illness I have the very satisfactory announcement during the past term, and that therefore to make that the holidays begin now and the great bulk of the work and the respon- will end on Tuesday, the 11th February. sibility of the management of the school when it is expected you will be back to have fallen on the shoulders of Mr and Mrs | begin another year of success. (Applause.) Cheers were given by the scholars for Ma MacEwen, and for the Bishop, the visitors and the prize-givers, and the proceedings

then terminated. The following is the prize-list :-Form VI; Seniors (1) F. Southey, Macau

Iny's History;' (2) Chew Fan-lin, 'Self Help.' this subject, and I hope that some practical Form VI, Juniors (1) R. Lapsley, 'Boys' Own Annual;' (2) F. H. Benning; 'Boys' Form V, (1) Wong Fung-lam, 'Captain

Cook's Voyage;' (2) J. Goodridge, Cricket bat and ball. Form IV, (1) L. J. Malcampo, 'Australian Pictures; (2) A. Simoes, 'Robinson Crusoe. Foreign Customs will have to employ several

Form III, (1) Wong Mau-lam, Every Boy's Annual;' (2) Wong Wan-on, 'Arabian Nights.' care of a Master, but are here all day for Form II, (1) Elizabeth Scudder, "Atalanta;' (2) W. beung, 'Chatterbox.' Form I, (1) Kong Ying-pui, 'Illustrated Dictionary;' (2) Catherine Logan, 'Bible

Pictures. SPECIAL PRIZES.

Instruments.

Physical Geography. great care has to be exercised to accertain Form VI, H. W. Lipsley, 'Silver Watch' in order to comble them to sell ten direct to that each case is one of genuino necessity. Form V. W. Wanderleach, 'Cricket bat Form IV, H. Goodridge, 'Drake and the system is much needed, but we fear the

Literature and Shakespeare, -H. W. Laps- trade. loy, Shakespeare. Music. - J. Toppin, 'Ingoldsby Legends.' ciency being borne by the fees. It is most Neellework .- Jessie Edwards, Little Wide-

placed on a self-supporting basis, but to do Good Conduct .- Lo Kwai-kun (Boarder), houses destroyed is said to be over two Scholar), 'My Own Picture Book.' VI Standard Certificates : F. H. Benning,

T. Hunter. SCRIPTULE PRIZES AWARDED BY THE REV. W. JENNINGS. Form VI, (1) F. Southey, 'Scott's Poenis;' (2) F. H. Benning, 'Ernest Hepburn.' Form V. (1) V. Bons, Modern Wonders;

(2) Hong So. "City Arab." Form IV, (t) M. Andrews, Crown of Flowers; (2) 11. Diercks, Raco for Life Form III, (1) Wong Mandam, Bible Stories;' (2) P. Sinnett, \* Children's Form II. (1) Elizabeth Soudder, Bible

Tales: F. Hartmann, Talkative Friends. Form I. (1) G. Benning, Little Learners; (2) Chan Kwok-tin, Lords of the For-UNIVERSITY LOCAL EXAMINATIONS. Oxford, Senior, F. Southey, Vice Chancel

lor's Certificate; Writing Case, presented by Hop. A. P. MacEwan. pin, II. W. Lapsley, F. Diercks.

THE DIOGESAN HOME BUILDING PUND. The fund which was started by the Hon, a ived aix don tions of 8 00 each.

10) acought of its quantities:

AMOY RACES, 1890. FIRST DAY. Monday, 6th January CONSULAR CUP .- Presented. Value S. Blue Ruin ---Time. Triai, Stares.—3 mile. Mainbruce 2nd.Cobiteb . Time. 1m. 41s. CHAASZE CUP. - Presented. Value S. Cheng Li Ma . Fantan Gamecock Time. 2m. 18s. HARRWAN Cur. - Presented. Hk. Ts. 100. 11 miles. Cobiceb 2nd. Chanticleer . 3rd. Silvery Daton Time. 2m. 54s. Cur. - Presented. Value \$10 '. 17 miles. Cheng Li Ma 3rd. Time, 4m. 115a. Racing Stakes,  $-1\frac{1}{2}$  miles. Blue Ruin Forerunner Time. 3m. 27s. COAST CUP. - Presented. Value Mainbrace Time. 2m, 20\frac{1}{2}s.

SECOND DAY. Tuesday, 7th January. Compranones' Cup .- Presented. Valu ...} mile. • Mainbrace Entre Nous Time. 1m. 40s. CHALLENGE CUP. - Value \$ ... 1 mile Silvera Dawn Fantan .... Time. 2m. 18<del>k</del>s. Cheng Li Ma . . .

3. TE MAA CHIN CUP. - Presented. Value Mainstan -T.me. 3m. 3749. VISITORS' Cur. -- Presented. Value \$ 2 miles.

Time. 4m. 47s. FXCHANGE PLATE.-Presented. Value S... Imile. Cocktail Cheng Li Ma Mainstan

Time. 1m. 41 \$s. Forester Cor. -- Presented by R. Forrest, Esq. Value \$150. Seven Fur-Batre Nous

Mainbrace Chanticleer 3rd. Time. 1m. 59s. AMOY STAKES. -1} miles. Forerungier | Rustic Time. 2m. 49a. FOOCHOW NOTES.

28th December, 1889. From an authentic source we learn that orders have come from the Tsungli Yamen to the proper authorities here, to ascertain and report to the Throne the cost of first, second and third quality of teas that are generally sold at this pact. This step, we have been informed, is in connection with the lo g-contemplated reduction of duty on tea, which the foreign merchants have proposed for some years. The great decrease of revenue from that sturce has no doubt awakened, with alarm, the authorities in Peking. If the tea is to be assessed for duty according to quality we believe the

changes to inspect and declare it. The price of Foothow oranges this season has been exceptionally cheap, the best qualities selling at \$1.59 per picul, and com-

moner kinds at one dollar. 4th January, 1890. Burglary is said to be going on to such an alarming extent in the city, that the authorities had to post in every street fifty armed soldiers, or ten in overy fifteen shops, and about fifty Canton men have been engaged by the authorities to patrol the settlement at night.

A kind of salt fish resembling the Trichiurus, which abounds at this port, and which is used by the natives, especially at this time of the year, is said to be very scarce and consequently very dear. The poor young Emperor is blamed for the scarcity of this fish, bad fungshui!

We learn that a few country teamen are consulting together as to the best means of establishing a tea warehouse at F. ochow, foreigners. We sincerely hope they will succeed as a change from the present Cantonese have too firm a held on the

Another destructive fire broke out at about 4 a.m. last Monday on the same spot where the first big fire of the season happeriod. The number of shops and private . Warrior Kings ! Mary Howard (Day hundred, but we are glid to learn that no lives were lost.

We are very glad indeed to observe that the price of rice has been greatly lowered since our last issue, and it can now be bought at fully seventy onts cheaper per picul. Large ahipments from different ports in the north and south have arrived and the authorities have also sent orders for a considerable amount which is hourly expected. The poorer classes will undoubtedly be greatly relieved.

From a reliable source we learn that the

op um doders at Shahwu, who generally bny y arly some five to six hundred chests of ominin from the foreign hongs, have entirely ceased doing so larely on account of the cost being too high to complete with the native article. We have been further informed that a Canton man at that place has just concluded an arrangement with the anthorities to Jarm the duty on all native drug at the astonishingly low price of 1 0 taels per numur. This is certainly a much warsa case than the struggle booween China and Indian toa, and we have been assured positively that the import of opinus this year will show a deer are of as much as two thousand chests of all qualities in this port. It must decrease more every year if the native-grown online is not condly taxed, or at least to the extent of half of what Indian opinin has to bear. The Chin so government will certainly be the Leer if the Indian Shantingere rather than to the Nankingere. \$ 100 | op um be entirely driven out of China. which among very like y to be the case. In lug, altogether more prepossessing than the 100 | our opinion nothing will prevent this hep- | rivering and mountain provincials. They 1.0 | pening as the natives have now become of thouselves refugees (hingered people)

UP THE GRAND CANAL.

expectedly barred, for just beyond the estimate their real condition. mouth of the Lake the Canal is being On the fourth morning we were off carly dammed, so there is 'no thoroughfare.' and under a biting wind reached Chiang-Boats for T'singkiangpu must take to the chit or, more popularly, Chiangchiapa, a Lake, entering the Lanal again ten miles | busy market town on a little island in the further on. Boats for the river Huai can Hungted Lake. A lively trade in fish and either follow the same course, or, if the water fowl is carried on here, and all day wind is favourable, cross this lake and enter long fishing and fowling boats keep arriving the Hungise Lake some sixty miles away. to discharge their cargoes under the in-But, alas the wind is not favourable for spection of the custom-house officials—a cither course, so here we lie whilst the tax of a few hundred cash per picul is levied southern-board boats skim swiftly across on the fish. The wild fewl, principally the lake and entering the Canal bid fair to ducks, is shipped to Yangchow and Chinreach Chinking in a few hours.

A gang of about four hundred men, in- fresh to the people on the mainland. The cluding a good percentage of 'foremen' harbour is saug, running behind one of the and belerks of works,' are engaged making extremities of the island; the outer bank of the dam : thirty // above, another has been | the sheltering promontory having a stone made, and it is purposed to drain this facing to protect it during storms. The strotch of the Canal and to dig out the latter must be very large though hardly so channel: for the silt brought down by the extensive as the inhabitants of the village recent Yellow River floods has made it too | would have its believe: Large and oue, shallow for navigation. The materials used a man of many winters, 'yes, it extends to huild the dam are the usual reeds, straw, over thousands of li! and mud, and since the flow of water is | There we enjoyed another day's wait but neither heavy nor rapid, the difficulties to pressed for a start on the second morning. be exercome are by no means great. The Several boats left with or before us, but plan pursued is that on which the great gap | what with a dead calm, an opposing current of the Yellow River was filled. Bundles of | and a soft bottom to the lake most of them. reeds are laid on ropes made of the same | returned, leaving us to pursue our course. reeds twisted; and are let down into the water, lalone. The boatmen do not care to anchor beginning at the shore where there is no lalone, fearing the robbers, the lake, as they depth. On these reeds mud and straw are say, being 'hot clean' at any time but heaped, and as the structure runs out into | worse this year on account of the bad the stream stout poles are bound to strong harvests which are complained of everystakes thrust through it into the ground | where. We persevered, however, and at below. These poles, which are afterwards nightfall reached the well-sheltered harbour removed, afford leverage for binding the at Lastzeshan, a little place only important whole together. Dry earth is heaped on top for the magnific at shelter it affords to the and the whole is beaten down with a heavy lake shipping. It has its name, we were stone, a simple and ingenious pounder. told, from the fact that here the founder of Ten stout ropus are attached by iron rings the Taoists succeeded in producing the to this stone, much like a millstone, and I philosopher's stone.' 'When?' I enquirwhen these are suddenly hauled tout the lod. Oh, when heaven and earth work stone is jerked seven or eight feet into the made, in the time of Confucius, was the air and falling does its work. Baskets full prompt reply of one, in the beginning of mud are thrown on the inner side of the | answered another. To the average Chinese dam and the simple serviceable structure is the sage stands on every horizon, political, complete. Indeed both banks of the Canal moral, mental, or chronological. who appear to have been formed in something invented your foreign letters? one is often like the same way. In reply to questions, asked: 'Confucius invented ours.' the overseer tells me that Tls. 60,000 are Next day we skirted along the S. W. to be spent on the work and that at present | shore of the lake and practically left it. a thousand men are employed at either end. | anchoring, after a run of forty miles, at the As 13 well known, medical science is not | mouth of the River Huai on whose waters in a very advanced state in China; but as | we expect to continue our journey.

are proper localities to be operated upon News. according to the seat of the distemper. Yesterday a good woman, one of the throat, she explained, 'a difficulty in London, W.C., England. ewallowing. It is to be hoped the patient In a review of the past year the Siam

industries—the, method pursued is a preliar one. Baskets, shaped very much like glass retorts, are fixed close in shore an from them and their reed frame-work ropes are stretched obliquely across the bottom of the river. These ropes are first thorough ly smoked in the vapour f some nauscous compound. In coming to this rope the craba are repelled by the affluvia and not caring to cross the ropes find their way into the retort-like baskets. Stone houses are by no means commo

in China as everybody knows, but those or the banks of the Grand Const are an excaption to the rule. Every few li there are knots of stone-built hove's and many of the houses in this village have been built of the same substantial material. Brought at no small expense to the Canal Board of Works and intended for the repair of the bank they have found their places in the walls of some insignificant cottages, pigstyes and worse. 'To what base uses may we come, Horatic.

After two days and a half the wind veerad sufficiently to permit of our running across the Kaoyu Lake and into the Paoying lake, only thirty miles indeed, but one calls that a good journey by land or water in China. Occasionally longer distances are managed, as on the upper reaches of the Han, where one hundred miles a day down atream is no unusual performance. And even in these lakes with a good boat and a good wind the best part of that distance might be covered between daylight and dark. Unwieldy as these junks look and notwithstanding that their crews resemble ploughmen more than sailors, and that the captain is nothing more than primus inter parts, everybody giving orders on an On Landonemergoncy and all at once, inland naviga tion in China is attended with a minimum of casualty. Their methods are undoubtedly primitive, but they are familiar to the hoatmen and wonderfully efficacions in their hands. Moreover, each man scenis to confine himself to his own particular description of river. For example, we have travelled with a captain on the Han who never flinched as he guided his leaky old craft through the boil of the ugly rapids. yet trembled as we rushed over the last few yards of the Han in a neat little huatte and ooked anxious as we crossed the Yangize Lake travelling differs from river travel-

ling. If there is a head wind in the latter case we can still get on, though with proportionate difficulty. But in the lakes there is no tracking and if the wind is unfavourable we cannot move. So we roungined three days at Lich eng; the first day it rained, the a cond it blow and on the third was a dead calm. Several boatloads of refug os arrived at the anchorage on the same day as ourselves and during the terrific storm that raged in the second night the inevitable happened tone of the wretched boots was torn from its moorings and These refugees are from Hatchou in the

Kiang in province—a city on the S. bank of what used to be the Yellow River. Their destination, the y say, is Nanking; and they bring with them inpuntain produce, chestnuts, walunts, of colors, But their merchandise cannot mean much to thom their boat, overgrowded with himan freight. could carry but a small store of these commodities, a large quantity of which would represent but a small thrower in o coli-These men do not appear to possess much in common with their fullow provincials from the south but approximate to the They are more open, sturdy, houest look. 190 accustom of the smoke their own opinion on and notwickstanding the mile, the term probably describes the manyth a fair destro-

of acouracy. Whatever they may appear to their fellow countrymen, to a foreigner Thirty li beyond the city we reach the they have reached a depth of wretchedness month of the Kayon Lake, outside the east impossible at home. Yet in all their hunbank of which we have been travelling for ger, cold and nakedness they present a come little time. Here our progress is un- cheerfulness which makes it difficult to

kinng: the fish is salted on the spot or sold

in all countries, so here the people are fami- The anchorage was not a prepossessing liar with many simples and simple remedies; one, to say the least. It was but a mud notably acapuncture and counter-irritation, bank from which the lake waters had recentcarried often to absurd extremes. Many a ly receded, indeed, walking upon it would gangrene and many a mass of corruption | have been difficult but for the reeds and owe their existence to the use of the needle | straw laid upon and trodden into the soft on an otherwise simple wound or boil. mod. Barely a hundred yards were uncover-Counter-irritation is practised in many edundonthisstrip stood eight or ton houses, ways. A cup of burning wine is inverted built of reeds and straw and plastered with on the forehead of a child suffering from mud. About a yard of rost ground separatconvulsions. Soro eyes are frequently treat- ed the houses from the water in fronted by nutting plasters on the sides of the | behind, there was no throughfare. Of these temples. Pinching is the commonest eight or ten houses, the slip of paper stuck. method, being the remedy specific to all the in a split reed over the door told that in minor ills that Chinese flesh is heir to. three at least opium was sold. In one. The forearm, the throat, the space between | tobacco was sold, in another food, the rest the eyebrows, and who knows where not, were empty and doorless .- N. C. Daily

To THE DEAF. - A Person cured of Deafrefugees, was observed violently shaking ness and noises in the head of 23 years' her son's head, using as a handle for the standing by a simple remedy, will send a operation the modicum of hair growing on description of it free to any Person who the lad's crown! Oh, he has a sore applies to Nicholson, 21, Bedford Square,

was benefited, for certainly the treatment Gazette says :- The survey of the main line Crab and shrimp catching are favourite pieces of Sir Andrew Clarke has been pushed rapidly and hopes are entertained of its being finished next year (1890), when it is to be hoped that the construction of the ine will be proceed d with. Siamese officials, however, are so vacillating and dilatory in their disposition that it is impossible to say what they may do. A scheme for making nar ow gauge railways to Pakpam and Patriew was started a few mouths ugo with a great flourish of trumpets, but seems to have been abandoned. Another scheine for a main standard gauge line from Bangkok to Kemmarat near the eastern frontier of Siam, a distance of 440 miles, is now talked of, and it is said that Sir Andrew Clarke has offered to construct it on favourable terms and to find one half of the capital in London. This jumping about from one scheme to another is somewhat extraordinary. All true friends of Siam would like to see her develop her railway system in a thoughtful, steady, and consistent manner.

Quotations Honggova, January 11. FIUM-New Puths, cash... 5174/520 ,, canh, 6025 New Benares, cash, 515/517 I os Malwa, cash, .. 520/530 Allowance, Taci... 20/40 Old Malwa, cosh.... 540 Allowance, Tacis ... 32/48 Persian, Otly, cast. 520/533 Allowance, Taels, ... 16:48 Exchange. Honnkonu, January 11.

Bank, Wire, ... On demand, ... ... 3/14 30 days' sight, ... 3/17 4 months sight, ... Oredita. 4 Documentary, 4 months' sight, 3/2/ n Paris— On demand, ... Credits, 4 months' sight. On Berlin-On demand, ... On New York---On demand ... ... ... 77 Credits, 60 days' sight, On Bombay-On demand. On Calcutta— On demand. ... In Shanghar-On demand, ... 30 days' eight, private, ... 73 Gold Leaf, 100 bus ... ... \$33.20 Sovereigns. ... \$6.28 Tomporature. Titlen at Messes Falconer & Co.'s Premises. Queen's Road. BARONETER- 0 A.M.... 39,12 1 P.M.... 30.02 4 P.M.... PHERROURIES - 9 A. M. ... 60 P. Merte 4 2. 15. ...

METROROLOGICAL RROLSTRI AT 4 P. M. TO-DAY. Barometer 39. 7 Tomperalure . Danie Rath Direction of Wind . calm. Weather Sain-lall

-Nonekous Observatory, Jan. 11, 1850.

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THE FOOL'S EPITAPH. Sleep well, sweet knave of cap and bolls, Our brother of the braver heart. Who dared to seem the thing he was And scorned the hypocritic parl.

Who capored 'nenth his fardel's weight, And gayly clashed fate's fetter links, And snapped his fingers at hie's frown, And bandied humor with the Sphinx.

We cowards cloak our motley garb Beneath convention's ample fold And greet our brother's antic grin With alien looks, austere and c.ld.

Our pale, wan lips would faid deny Folly, the horitage of each, Although it peop from many a rent And jingle in our foolish speech.

Brother, we lack but thy stout heart To scorn the contumelious glance, To flaunt our motley, shake our bells And join earth's hurly burly dance.

Sleep well, sweet fool; like thee, we live In open guise or unconfessed. No whit more wise, not half as brave, Until, like thee, we, too, find rest.

## -Arthur Market Cummings, in Life.

ULTIMA THULE. BY HALL CAINE.

During the summer of this year I visited and there I saw and heard much that interested me very deeply. All well with me, I shall go to Iceland again, and live among the bonders in their mountain solitudes, and among the fisher-folk on their desolate coasts. I liked the Iccland people; I think they liked me; at all events, we got along agreeably. So far as I could judge, they were under little or no reserve in my presence, and they seemed sincere in wishing that I should see more of their inner life and character. The Icolander is not master in his own house and this makes him very sensitive on man points. I did not probe the sore places and he was too proud to make any displa of them. But on the other hand, he mad no concealment, and I think it lies at the bottom of his heart that if England an America knew how matters stand with hir perhaps help of some peaceful sort would come his way. I have no doubt that he right in that, and I wish I had sufficien command of the facts and of the car England to say with confidence what. think of the relation of Denmark toward Iceland. That may come some day, an meantime all I wish to do here is to gossi in an easy way on some aspects of Icelan character as I saw it in the course of a sho

The Iceland people are the poorest that have any knowledge of, but they are also one respect the proudest. They do no mind getting money by means that a extreme, if not actually unfair, but the will accept nothing in charity. Short after landing at Roykjavik, I had e perionce both of Iceland shrewdness at Icoland pride. We were to make a journe to Krusivik to see the sulphur mines. at had sent one of Zoega's men to catch dozen ponies, where they were grazing the moors outside the little capital. Icelander is a leisurely creature, and t work occupied several hours. During the time we walked over the town, and the rested in the Hotel Island. There had be no touting at the jetty, and none in streets, but round the hotel doors the stood a little group of people with vario articles for sale. One woman sold the I land woman's house-cap, the hufa, a so: t flattened for with a longer tassel; anoti sold Iceland shoes, a sort of skin slippe and yet, another sold filigroe jewellery Iceland manufacture. The prices seem high, but we paid thom, and pocketed treasures, and some of the old folk wh stock had been entirely sold out skipp away like delighted children. One you Icelander showed me two large silver coi and asked forty kroner for them. As sil they were not worth half as much, and s hesitated, though I wished to possess the My first impulse was to offer thirty kron but I did not like to cheapen the coins lest young fellow should think that I believe he was trying to take advantage of Very reluctantly I said No, and turned back on the Icelander. Then I heard conversation between him and the superca of the ship in which we had sailed.

' How much did you say, Sigfus?' ' Forty kroner.' ' Nonsense, I'll give you twenty.' 'Very well, that will do.'

Thereupon I turned about and caught eye of the Icelander, but there was noth in his face to betray shame at his atter to cheat me. Shortly after this the ponies were brou down from the moor, our guide was engage

and our party made ready to set out. twelve shaggy, bony, peaky little ho were drawn up like a fl ck of sheep in yard at the back of the hotel, and the too, a great crowd of women, children. idle fellows had congregated to see us at I had got into the saddle, and was wai for my friends, when an old woman pus her way through to the horse's head held out a pair of groy woollen gloves. could not speak English, and I could speak Icelandic, but I saw that alie offering the gloves for sale. I did not them, and so I pulled out of a side pool pair of thick fur-lined gloves to slow that I was already provided. She un stood, and seemed disappointed. I loo at the poor soul, and saw that she was poor. She had a torn hufa on her h torn skin shoes on her feet, and a ras woollen dress that scarcely covered Rheumatism seemed to play and h with her limbs, for she could scat walk to get out from among the feet of the ponies. I took a silver coin Hongkong Electric Co., Limited 1889 \$ and offered it to her, as quietly as I could ; but she drew herself back with dignity, looked grave, shook her head, stiffened her | Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limited lips, and walked away as one would say, 1 came to sell, not to beg.' Never in my life had I felt more completely humiliated. | Hongkong Brick and Cement \ I dare say Lahall be laughed at when I add that I did all that I could do in my helpless ignorance—I raised my hat. Thus, before I had been three hours in

Iceland I had stumbled upon two leading . traits of common Icelandic character. Our guide that day, and the next, was a good simple, lanky creature named Jonas Johnsson. He spoke English very fairly, French as well, and Danish I dere say a good deal better. I rode beside him many miles of the journey, and we were often ahead of the rest of the party, and had half our horses in front of us, for we had taken at least two horses for each person. Jonas had been guide to Bayard Taylor in 1874. and he remembered Mr Baring Gould's me great enjoyment of his country. Ice- Chinese Imperial Govt. Silver Loan 1884 B Hongkong Shanghai land was the fairest land on earth, and he loved it, and would never leave it. There was something touching in Jonas's patriotism, and I would not have disturbed it for the world. Iceland is, perhaps, the least hospitable country on the face of God's Hongkong Hotel Co. Mortgage Debentures 1889 earth, and Jones's share of its good things probably represented less than half the earnings of the worst-paid English farm labourer. But he seems content and happy in his simple away. Two or thres months of every year he carns about five kronet (five and sevenpence halipenny) a day, and during the rest of the year he can sern little or nothing. He lives in a house

that would not compare favourably with an Irish cabin in Connemara; he cats fish and fish-bread, and drinks poor coffee and weak skyr, and sometimes a bottle of light wins

called brenni-vin. On the whole, I days myself. say Jonas is looked upon as a fairly prosperous man, and compared with the gliouls that hang about the villages of the interior he is indeed a thriving merchant. It is a hard life the Icelanders live on their lava and cling to it as no Frenchman and no prison Italian over loved the lands that nature has

so abundantly blessed. Before going to Iceland I had made a close study of certain Icelandic jurisprudence, and I was prepared both for great reverence of law-and great simplicity in the carrying out of justice. But one story that came my way betrayed a simpleness that surpassed simplicity. An interesting young Icelander, who had lived in Scotland, told me that going across the desert some time ago he met a man on his pony, riding to-

wards Akuyeri. Such meetings are rare in

those parts, and like ships on the soa the

two men hailed and spoke. And this was the manner and substance of their inter-'What's your name?' 'Stefan.' Whose son ?? 'Thorateinsson.' ' Where are you going ?" "To prison."

STOCKS.

What for !!

'Stealing a sheep.'

'No one taking you?

place he mot the same man. "What !' he cried, 'Stefan Thorsteins-

" Why not?

me without them." 'So you are going lione again ?'

story (short of the names) is strictly true.

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Agents for the Loan.

Peuk Hotel. -Call of \$5 per share, due 15/2/90. A. G. Gordon & Co. -Call of \$5 per share due 4/2/80.

Iron Foundries.

Brick and Cement.

Green Island Coment Company \

Hiscellaneous.

A. G. Gordon & Co., Limited, 1889 \$

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Hongkong fee Co., Limited ..... 1881 \$

H'kong & China Bakery Co., Ld. 1872 \$

HK. Rope Manufactory Co., Ld. 1883 \$

Dairy Farm Co., Limited ..... 1886 \$

Campbell, Moore & Co., Limited 1886 \$

Marinb v. Furniture Co., Ld. 1889 \$

Chinese Imperial Govt. 7 per Cent.

\$45/431, March.

Loans to Imperial Chinese Government.

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Capital.

Certainly I myself witnessed more than one patience. At the next moment I had re-'So I was, and I went, but they would instance of what looked like the humiliation sumed my seat, hot and cold by turns, the of woman to English eyes. I visited at the wife had gone back to her kitchen, and the house of an excellent and able man, who is, husband, who had regained his natural · Because I had lost my papers, and the if I remember aright, a member of Althing. amiability, was smiling as if saying within Sheriff at Akuyeri said he could not receive He received me alone, and was very friend- himself, I had forgotten that you were an ly and hospitable. I asked if he had any Englishman. family and he called for his children. They I dare say this sort of thing does not were too sweet boys of four and six, who occur in some of the houses in the capital, I have every reason to believe that this seemed to be much indulged by their father | but that it represents not unfairly the I inquired after their mother, and she was position of women in nine-tenths of the re-The position of woman in Iceland is not | sent for. After some little time she came, | presentative Iceland houses. I know not

Reykjavik who have travelled in Europe husband, and that was all our introduction. different esteem in which women are held and America there is a distinct and increas- Ho did not rise, and she did not sit. He among ourselves. ing tendency towards the manners of wes- with his youngest son on his knee and his It may be that in some Iceland homes tern civilisation, but the treatment of wives long pipe in his mouth. She stood literally there is fully as much tender deference paid and mothers and female servants in remote in the open doorway, or not half a pace in- to women as ever cheered and sweetened possible relations of life. I begin by frankly

Position PER LAST REPORT.

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SHARE LIST.—QUOTATIONS.

Fund.

all; or if seen she is seen for a few mo- several minutes, when forgetting all I had knowing them. In the inland places, No, the Sheriff was busy, so he gave me ments only, and then goes back to her heard, and every warning I had received among the farming people, the women are my papers (his warrant), and sent me on by kitchen. The kitchen is her home, and she concerning the position of woman in an the howers of wood and the drawers of is in it early and late. Even when she is Teeland home, I rose and offered the lady a water. Of course they have their other They exchanged smull and a kiss and the wife of a rich man, as riches are count- chair. I shall not soon forget the result of function, their natural one, that of the parted. A week later my young friend was ed in her country, sho is usually her own my indiscretion. The wife looked confu- mothers of children, but even in that relareturning to Reykjavik, and near the same | cook, and always her own housekeeper. | sion, coloured, stammered, and shook her | tion it cannot be said that over much atten-These are broad descriptions of her position, | head. Her husband said, 'No, no, no,' and I know how easy it is to orr in such ac- quickly, very emphatically, and with a

rock of the northern seas, but they love it son? Why, you said you were going to counts of a people but slightly known. gesture of annoyance and extreme im-

by any means such as would satisfy the looking as if she had just been removing only from observation, but on the assurance leaders of the woman's rights movement. from her comely face the traces of the work of several Icelanders who have travelled in Among the more educated people in of the kitchen. This is my wife, said the England and become conscious of the very

the position of woman in the most serious of all

CASIC QUOTATIONS.

Highest.

Lowest.

( For Time Bargains see memo. at foot).

Hongkong, Saturday Noon, 11th January, 1890.

Closing.

\$18. sellers

\$50, nom.

\$40, nom.

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When Payable.

( 31st Marph and 80th Sept.

and 19th October.

STOKES & YOUNG.

. Blockbrokers.

each year until 31 Moh. 14 % prem.,

Half yearly, on 19th April 3500

Closing

July 18, 89 825, buyers.

Rate of

Int. div. of \$1 p.sh. for cm. July 31, 89 \$20, nom.

Int. dir. 5 %

20 pr. ct. for 1688 and 7 pr. ct. int. for 6/m. ending 30/6/89

54 p. sh. for year end-ing 81/12/88

12 per cent = 56 per 1 share for 1888

Par Value of Bonds.

Shanghai Taels 250.

\$1,394,700.14 Il'kong Currency. \$500 H'kong Currency. 8% perannum 30 June each year until 1890 3% prem.,

390.256 % int. dir.

end. 91/10/89

Dr. \$5,228.66 for year to 80/11/89

\$1,604,700.14 H'kong Currency. \$500 H'kong Currency. 3., ..

Amount of Loan.

(\*) Equalisation of Dividend Fund. (t) Depreciation and Insurance Fund. (a) East Borner. (b) Philippines. (c) Sydney, N.S.W. (d) Straits. (c) Mexico.

Time Bargains during Current Week:-Banks, 210/205 per cent. prem , March. China Sugars, \$235/230, March. Hongkong Lands, \$110/105, March. Steamboat.

Memo, of Meetings, Calls, &c. - Hongkong Bank. - Extraordinary Meeting, 16th inst. West Polat Building. - Yearly Meeting, 23rd inst.; Register Closes, 9/23rd inst.

Hongkong Lands, -Second Yearly Meeting, 23rd inst.; Register Closes, 14/23rd inst. Steamboat Co .- Half Yearly Meeting, 31st inst.; Register Closes, 18/31st inst.

Shanghai Tle. 767,200.

she does not appear, and is hardly seen at | to be words of welcome. This went on for | women folk, and a lifetime without really tion is paid to them. The laws of the country are not made for them, and where they appear to favour them they are often favouring the other sex indirectly. Down to recent years the priests were forbidden

marry any woman who could not read

and write. This regulation was clearly not

designed for the more enlightenment of the female sex, but out of regard for the fact that the women are the first, and oftenathe only teachers of their children; and if the Mythology, Natural History, Antiquities, mother cannot read how then shall the son and Social Manners and Customs, etc., etc., be taught? It is conceivable that among more demoralised people the enactment would have led to prostitution. I have never heard of anything of the kind in Iceland, though I learned enough to realise that there never was a much bigger blunder than that of Byron when he extolled the porthern nations for particular chastity. A story came my way that may illustrate

places is Eastern in its severity. A wife is side the room. He resumed the conversa. the homeliest homes in England. I can stating that I do not know the Iceland law not in any visible degree the mistress of lion that had been interrupted by her en- only say that I saw nothing of it, and heard of marriage or divorce, and may have fallen her own house, and she is certainly not the trance. She understood English and could nothing of it. It seemed to me that it into some errors as to the basis of legal hostess at her own table. She does not sit speak it a little, but said nothing be- might be possible to live a year in a good injustice upon which the story rests. Some recent works on such topics. Authors and with her husband's guests. As often as not | youd two or three words that I took | Iceland house without seeing much of its | of the persons concerned in it were known | Publishers are requested to forward works to me, and I was on the scone of it for some to 'Editor, China Review, care of China little while. On the Eastern coast of Iceland there is a great fiord called Seydisfiord where the Danish mail-boats and the Scotch cattleboats put in for cargoes of horses and sheep from the interior. Near to Seydisfiord ledge on obscure points. there lived a man whom I shall call Grimsson. He was a farmer of middle age, a hard, selfish, cruel-hearted fellow. But he DURING CURRENT WEEK. was rich as such men go, and it came about that the sole trouble of his life was the cir-

cumstance that he had no one that he could leave his land and money to when his time came to go under the grass. So just that he might have an heir he resolved to marry. There are not many people near Seydisfiord, and there are few women to choose from. but he lit on a maid-servant of semebody's. named Helda, and married her, as I understand it, and took her to his home. It may be that without other ceremony he took her

as Jacob took Rachel-I cannot say with certainty. In due course she bore a child to him, and suckied it, and then at the end of three years from the day that he received her into his house he bundled her out of it. He kept the child, and told her to shift for

Now, I was assured that the law of Iceland allowed the man thus to divorce the woman who stood to him in the relation of promptly attended to; Address, Manawife without word or wink from any legal functionary. It seems incredible, but my authority was a sea captain who had sailed. twenty years to Iceland, and seemed to know every man, woman, and child at every port of call. I should say that Helda was not the man's married wife at all, and that in turning her adrift the worthy Grimsson was but abandoning his mistress.

Poor Helda was in despair, but not so much for her necessities, which were great, the present issue will hold favourable if not as because she was cut off from all inter- advantageous comparison, with preceding course with her child. Again and again she numbers.'-Celestial Empire. crept up to the house to see the little one. and kiss and fondle it, and again and again she was caught and driven away. She did no work; she became an outcast; she fully maintains the high standard of seemed to be going mad; but her husband excellence which characterises that publidid not relent. These were the days when ation, and altogether forms a very America was holding out her hand to interesting and readable number. Me-Iceland, and asking all Icelanders who teorologists will find an interesting and could not live on their cruel rock of the valuable contribution by Dr. Fritsche, trozen seas to come out and found a new on "the Amount of Precipitation (Rain Iceland on the shores of the Pacific. And and Snow) of Peking," showing the results the ship that my friend the captain sailed of observations made at the Imperial Ruslay at the time off the jetty at Sey- sian Observatory at Peking, from 1841 to

One day Bolda watched her opportunity, of Formosa," by Mr. Geo. Phillips, contains crept up to her former home, stole her own some interesting information, although baby, hastoned down to the flord, went much of it is second-hand. The Notices aboard the ship amid the crowd of a hun- New Books include a most generous and dred emigrants, and stowed away in some appreciative review of "The Divine Classic dark corner below decks. The ship in due of Nan-Hus," and the Notes and Queries time weighed her anchor and steamed down are as usual very interesting. -North-China towards the see. Then there was a hue Daily News. and cry, and an Iceland boat came scurry- 'A substantial and reliable Review which Sheriff and half-a-dozen other men. The do well to patronico. - Chrysanthemum. wanted.

stolen a child,' said the Sheriff.

Whose child?' said the captain. 'Mine,' said Grimsson. We'll have her up,' said the captain. her out, and then began the inquiry.

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